

The Daily Mirror

No. 424.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY MARCH 13, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

REPORTING TO KUROPATKIN.



In this, one of the latest photographs of General Kuropatkin, the defeated Russian general is seen receiving reports from officers of his staff.

JAPAN'S CLEVER METHODS.



In the streets of the captured town of Dalny the Japanese put up maps like this, so that the soldiers should be able to study the country in which the fighting is taking place.

CAPTURED BY THE JAPANESE.



A gigantic Russian scout being questioned after capture by his small but untiring adversaries. The contrast between the physiques of the opposing armies is here admirably illustrated.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S TRAIN IN MUKDEN STATION.



General Kuropatkin's special train, in which he travelled from point to point of his position, standing in Mukden Station. This, in all probability, has now been captured by the victorious Japanese.

BIRTHS.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black or dark brown, inner cover material. The overall lighting is even, highlighting the subtle variations in the paper's tone.



IN THE BURNING PIT. HORRORS OF BOMBS.

Twenty-Six Men Supposed To Be Victims of Welsh Disaster.

WIVES' PATHETIC VIGIL.

There is mourning and desolation in the Rhondda Valley for the tragic fate of the latest victims of man's daring enterprise in shaft and gallery and seam.

A death-roll of twenty-six—mostly fathers of families—is the most lamentable outcome of the terrible mining disaster at Clydach Vale, in the Rhondda district, on Friday evening. For ever since a fire has been raging in Pit No. 1 of the Cambrian Collieries Company, and though only nine bodies have been recovered, the chances of the survival of any of the missing men are exceedingly remote.

Nearly 4,000 colliers are idle, and it will be impossible for work in the pit to be resumed till the fire has been completely extinguished. Till Saturday evening the ventilating fans were kept going for the sake of any possible survivors below, but the draught was feeding the flames to such purpose that it was at last decided to stop the fans. It was about 3.15 p.m. on Friday when Thomas Thomas, one of the thirteen injured men, sent up alive later by the rescue parties, heard a terrific explosion which he judged took place about 20yds. from the lamp-room, on the main level. He had noticed no gas, and thought the ventilation must have been suddenly interfered with.

Report and Flash—Then Darkness.

Immediately after the report he and those near him saw a flash of fire, which, unable to obtain an outlet through the downcast, played about the roof like lightning. The lamps were put out, and in a few seconds they could see nothing at all. All were badly burned. He was completely exhausted when rescued, and very nearly suffocated. Fortunately the day shift had quit the mine at five o'clock, and the night men were not due till 6.30. There were consequently only about eighty-nine men in the workings. Sixty-three were sent up alive, for there was no lack of rescuers. Mr. Llewellyn, the agent, headed the first party, and on Saturday Mr. D. A. Thomas, M.P., one of the directors, himself descended the blazing mine.

There were seventeen horses in the explosion area. Only one was found alive; he had been blinded, but was eating quietly from his manger. The scene at the pit's mouth after the explosion was heartrending. A vast crowd gathered quickly in the raging storm, and remained through the night, drenched to the skin—pallid mothers with babies in their arms, little children crying for their missing fathers—waiting in agony for news. It was not till nearly midnight that the exact number of those remaining below could be officially ascertained. Lights were thrown on the cottages near, and through the pitiless rain and soaking mist fresh arrivals from over the bleak hills came to swell the throng till dawn.

A repairer named Lewis Thomas has made the sensational statement that the lamps given out to the men were not locked, as they should have been, and that the disaster occurred through one man opening his lamp to give a light to another.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Three Men Hurt in an Alarming Accident on the Great Northern Line.

Three employees of the Great Northern Railway Company were injured in a collision at the Alexandra Palace station on Saturday night.

At 9.20 a train for Moorgate-street was standing in the station preparatory to steaming out, when an incoming train from the right cut it in two, and the two engines were damaged, and the foremost guards' vans were smashed.

No passengers were hurt, the injured being confined to Alfred Monk and Thomas Wilson, the guards, and Harry Little, another of the company's servants.

It is believed that the accident was caused by the brakes of the incoming train refusing to act.

DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS.

Mr. George Wyndham, M.P., having been ordered complete rest, has gone abroad.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman continues to improve, but is unable to leave his room.

Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., hopes to be out again by Tuesday, and Dr. Richter has also greatly improved.

"ARE THEY STILL IN?"

"The only interest taken in the present Government is that of the citizen who regularly hurries to his newspapers, asking himself, 'Are they still in?'" said Mr. Augustine Birrell, K.C., at Hyde, on Saturday. "The longer Mr. Balfour stays in office now, the longer will he be out of it after the general election."

Supposed Englishman Blown to Pieces in a St. Petersburg Hotel.

As the result of a bomb explosion in his room at the Hotel Bristol in St. Petersburg at four o'clock on Saturday morning, Mr. Arthur Henry McCulloch, an Englishman, was blown to atoms. He has been identified by his passport.

The hotel caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished. Two women in adjacent rooms were seriously injured, and had to be taken to hospital. Two soldiers passing in the street were thrown down, but only slightly hurt. The whole of the first floor was wrecked, and every window in the building was smashed.

McCulloch's manner and conversation gave people the impression that he was a Frenchman, since he spoke French fluently. He also spoke German, but not Russian. It is stated, says Reuter, that his English was very imperfect, which throws doubt on his nationality.

Hooligans of the most brutal, pitiless, and revolting type are devastating many provincial towns. Warsaw, Samara, and Yaroslavl are three places at which the most abominable outrages constantly occur. A regular battle has occurred at Yaroslavl between the mob and a party of students. The police seem powerless.

Fuller accounts of the disorders at Baku show that the Tatars killed or injured nearly 1,500 Armenians in the recent riots. One merchant's house they burned over his head, then dragged him and his family from the cellars and butchered them.

COOKERY AND TEETH.

Ancient Egyptians and Modern English Too Well Treated by Their Chefs.

Professor Symes Thompson indicts the present generation of neglect of their teeth.

He did so in an interesting lecture on Saturday at the Regent-street Polytechnic.

He also remarked that when one compared the teeth of civilised and uncivilised men there was found to be a very great difference in the grinders. That was one of the effects of modern cookery.

In the old days, when one took a bone and gnawed at the end of it, the grinders had ample opportunity of development by fulfilling their functions.

Nowadays they had become defective in grinding power, and it was an interesting thing to note that specimens of teeth of the ancient Egyptians who lived at the time when Egypt was at the height of its civilisation showed that their wisdom teeth had deteriorated as with us.

TEUTON'S VEILED THREATS.

Comments That English Trawlers Cut the Nets of Their German Rivals.

BERLIN, Saturday.—In the course of a discussion in the Reichstag to-day on a proposed vote for the development of deep sea fisheries, Herr Held (National Liberal) complained of the injury which he declared was being done to German herring fishers on the Dogger Bank through the frequent cutting of their nets by British trawlers.

The protection afforded by a small cruiser and two torpedo-boats was not sufficient.

Count von Posadowsky, Secretary of State for the Interior, stated that he was prepared to discuss the matter with the Imperial Ministry of Marine.

—Reuter.

DEATH WHILE PRAYING.

Lawyer Knight Expires in Church During Repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

During service in St. Mary's Church, Castle-town, Isle of Man, yesterday morning, while the congregation was engaged in reciting the Lord's Prayer, Sir James Gell, Clerk of the Rolls of the Isle of Man, suddenly expired.

Sir James was accounted the most able lawyer and Judge the Isle of Man has ever produced, and with him dies a knowledge of Manx customs and traditions which will be a great loss to the island's interests. Sir James, who was in his eighty-third year, came of an old landed family, known as the Gells of Kennan. He was knighted in 1877. In July, 1897, he was appointed Deputy-Governor during the illness of Lord Henniker, and on the latter's decease in 1902 was made Acting Governor.

MOTHER'S LEAP FROM BURNING HOUSE.

By jumping, with a baby in her arms, from a back window into a water-tank a woman saved the life of herself and her child at a fire in an Acton dwelling-house on Saturday.

A boy, four years old, named Thomas Burton, was shut in one of the bedrooms, and perished in the flames.

WITTY ALI BABA.

Piquant Interludes in the Trial of the "Forty Thieves."

IMPUDENT ROBBER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Jacob, the chief of the "Forty Thieves," whose trial at Amiens is causing so great a sensation in France, is proving himself the most witty and contumacious rascal who has faced a French court for a long time.

"We shall occupy ourselves to-day," said the magistrate yesterday, "with thefts committed by Ferrand and Brunnes. There will also be the question of Jacob, and the women, his mistresses."

"Do you say that I had a harem?" cried Jacob. "I am not a Turk!"

"Silence, Jacob," rapped out the magistrate; "we are tired of hearing you. Proceeds of a robbery committed in April, 1902, were exhibited, and Ferrand, another cool customer, was asked if he acknowledged having stolen them."

"Oh, yes, yes," replied Ferrand, in a manner so off-hand and cynical that everyone laughed.

Bound to Secrecy.

Asked again whether he had had an accomplice in a certain theft, Ferrand replied with a smile that he would not mention his name.

"You are bound by professional secrecy?" suggested the magistrate.

"Just so," said Ferrand.

Jacob's turn to be witty came when Captain Edouard told of a theft committed at his house in August, 1902. He lamented the loss of some coffee spoons.

"They were silver gilt," said the captain.

"Pardon, captain," said Jacob, shrugging his shoulders, "they were copper. I ought to know something about it. You were robbed by the man who stole them."

"I have also lost securities," added Captain Edouard.

Jacob laughed again.

"Oh, those securities, they were valueless on the bourse. Again you have been robbed, my captain, and not by burglars, but by bankers, men who carry the rossette of the Legion of Honour, those whom people call 'honest men.'"

"That's a trifling matter. You are wasting time," he told the magistrate at the end of the day.

ART'S DECLINING MARKET.

Only £9,000 Realised by a Notable Private Collection of Pictures.

Only about £9,000 was obtained at Christie's on Saturday for one of the finest private collections of modern academic pictures that has been dispersed for some years.

It was the property of Mr. Merton Russell Cotes (once Mayor of Bournemouth), and is well known throughout the country, having been seen on loan at the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool, and the corporation galleries of Leeds, Bradford, Derby, Sheffield, and Glasgow.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Cotes must have paid far more than £9,000 when acquiring his collection.

The highest price during the sale was £651 paid for "How Lisa Loved the King," by Blair Leighton.

Other notable prices were:—

| | |
|--|----------|
| "Breeze off the Isle of Wight" (H. Moore) .. | 435 10 0 |
| "Venus and Mars" (Sir L. Alma-Tadema) .. | 386 0 0 |
| "Battle-dore" (Albert Moore) .. | 315 0 0 |
| "The Letter-bag" (Marcus Stone) .. | 280 10 0 |
| "A Game of Chess" (W. Deady Sadler) .. | 147 0 0 |
| "Tick-tack" (Bilton Riviere) .. | 115 10 0 |
| "The Bachelor" (Erskine Nicol) .. | 131 15 0 |
| "Where There's a Will There's a Way" (Blair Leighton) .. | 157 10 0 |

Marcus Stone's picture, "The Letter-bag," mentioned above, realised £483 in 1881.

FENIAN CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Mr. James Brett, a Fenian centenarian, has just died near Cork at the age of 112.

He took an active part in the troubled politics of last century, and a namesake of his was one of the "Manchester Martyrs."

Married three times, he leaves a progeny of three daughters, twenty-three grandchildren, and 105 great-grandchildren.

DULL MODERN BOYS.

"To obtain lads with ordinary intelligence on their leaving school," says the "Drapers' Record," quoting an employer, "is becoming one of the most difficult things. I sent a new boy to buy six 'Pears' Annuals.' He did so. Later in the day I gave him half a sovereign, to buy six more. He returned with a large brown paper bag. He had been to the nearest fruiterer's."

GAMBLERS' MACHINE.

Mr. Rockefeller and Lord Rosslyn Watch Its Debut at Monte Carlo.

Yet another calculating machine has made its debut against the bank at Monte Carlo. It is owned by an Englishman.

When he took his seat quietly at the roulette table with a nickel-plated contrivance fitted with keys like a typewriter and an industrious-looking assistant with a notebook and pencil, the authorities were at first suspicious. But, after a brief inspection, the machine was passed and its owner set it going.

According to the number that turned up, so a lever was pulled which caused certain numbers to start into view, and these the manipulator immediately backed. His assistant took notes of wins and losses.

The first day's winnings were £80. All went well for three days, but on the fourth everything went back to the bank.

After some time of varying luck and no phenomenal wins the spectators—among whom were Mr. Rockefeller, the American millionaire, and Lord Rosslyn (the unsuccessful "sailer" of two years ago), and the croupiers have come to the conclusion that the machine is nothing very marvellous.

KEY TO KNOWLEDGE.

Issue of Encyclopedia at a Nominal Price to Start on March 21.

Every intelligent reader of the daily paper must have constantly felt the need of some handy work of reference which would explain the numerous allusions that are every day to be met with.

Places are mentioned of which he has never heard before; people are referred to about whose careers he has but the vaguest idea. For example, he finds a reference to the animal worship which still survives among the Polynesians, and he is utterly at a loss to understand clearly what this may be.

The majority of existing encyclopedias are hopelessly out of date, while the whole of them have been issued at such high prices as to place them quite beyond the reach of the person of moderate means.

Now, however, a new era has dawned, and for the first time in the history of the world a complete and thoroughly up-to-date encyclopedia is offered to the public at an almost nominal cost, and in a form which brings it within the reach of all.

50,000 Subjects.

"The Harnsworth Encyclopedia"—as this newest work of reference is called—contains over 6,000 pages, and deals at length with 50,000 subjects, and yet will be issued in fortnightly parts at the low price of sevenpence. As each part contains 160 pages of profusely illustrated reading matter, it will be seen that in mere bulk "The Harnsworth Encyclopedia" is cheaper than any magazine on the market.

Five hundred contributors—all of them experts in their special lines—have been engaged for a long time past upon the preparation of this encyclopedia; and in order that it may be thoroughly up-to-date, every article has been kept open till the hour of going to press in order that the newest facts and figures might be incorporated. The very last word is given on each and every subject. All is abreast of the times, and all is authoritative.

The first fortnightly part, price sevenpence, will be on sale at all bookstalls and newsgirls on Tuesday, March 21; but owing to the enormous demand that is anticipated an order for its regular delivery should be placed with the newsgirl at once.

NEW POSTAL PALACE.

Islington Chosen as the Site of Huge Stores for the G.P.O.

Huge stores for the General Post Office will shortly be erected at Islington.

More store-room is needed to meet the requirements of the telephone and electric light departments, and plans have been completed for a building of colossal size.

It is estimated that 3,000 standard, arc, and other electric lamps will be required to light the new premises, which will be conveniently near the Mount Pleasant headquarters.

KING'S GUEST LEAVES.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who has been staying as the King's guest at Buckingham Palace, left on Saturday morning for the Continent by way of Dover.

Royal carriages took the Prince and his suite to Charing Cross, but no member of the Royal Family was at the station to see him off. Before leaving Dover the Prince sent a telegram to the King thanking him for his reception.

100,000 RUSSIANS FALL IN THE GREAT ROUT.

40,000 Prisoners Captured
by Victorious Japanese.

IMMENSE SPOIL.

One Hundred Siege Guns and Three
Hundred Field Guns Taken.

HORRORS OF RETREAT

Conquered Army Starving and Mad
with Fear.

VIVID WAR PICTURES

TWELVE DAYS' FIGHTING.
Number of men engaged 750,000
TOTAL LOSSES TO DATE.
Japanese 41,000
Russians, including captures 140,000

As a fighting unit Kuropatkin's army has been virtually demolished by the Japanese, and with its disappearance as an organised force the Russians have no real field army left in Manchuria.—The "Times."

Nothing more pitiable could be conceived than the state of the scattered remnants of Russia's huge Far Eastern army.

In every direction the roads are choked with bodies of disorganised men, flying before their victorious enemy.

A wide area of country is dotted with Russian corpses. Here and there heaps of bodies testify to wholesale slaughter.

Most of the scurrying detachments have lost all semblance of organisation. Their stores, their guns, in many cases their own individual arms, have been left behind.

They are retreating without a plan; without any coherent leading; without any idea where their wild rush will end; without any thought but that of escaping from the relentless and ever-present foes who have hemmed them in on every side.

As an army General Kuropatkin's enormous force has ceased to exist. It has become a rabble, a mob.

SNAPPING THEM UP.

All over the immense battlefield detachments of Russians are being snapped up by the Japanese. On Friday the number of prisoners was already estimated at 20,000, and Saturday's official telegram to the Japanese Legation in London said it was "continually increasing."

To the famished Russians, worn out with sleeplessness and fatigue, surrender is a positive relief. It means food and rest. Not until their physical sufferings are over will they realise the full extent of the disgrace and disaster that has overtaken them.

How many will eventually escape the Japanese depends upon the powers of endurance of Marshal Oyama's troops. So long as he can count upon those powers, the Japanese commander, whose masterly plans have been so magnificently carried out, will continue to harry the disordered forces of the Tsar.

The chances are that when Kuropatkin gathers together the remnants (assuming that he himself escapes), he will find he no longer commands a force capable of taking the field again with any chance of staying for a moment the irresistible onward sweep of the Japanese.

40,000 PRISONERS.

Official Estimate Places Japanese Total Casualties at 41,222.

The following telegram, dated Tokio, March 12, has been received at the Japanese Legation:

Near Mukden we are now engaged in clearing remnants of the routed enemy, who continue resistance or come to surrender.

Heaps of Russian corpses are found everywhere.

The number of Russian prisoners is estimated, March 10, at 20,000. Since then continually increasing.

Our total casualties since February 26 to the morning of March 12 are 41,222.

TOKIO, Sunday.—In a later report Marshal Oyama announces that he has captured 40,000 prisoners. The Russian casualties in the Sha-ho direction alone amount to 90,000.—Reuter.

100,000 KILLED AND WOUNDED.

100 Siege and 300 Field-Guns Taken from the Routed Russians.

PARIS, Sunday.—An officer of the Russian General Staff, the St. Petersburg correspondent of the "ECHO de Paris" telegraphs, declares that the Russian losses exceed 100,000 men, and that 100 siege and 300 field-guns have been captured by the enemy.

A telegram from St. Petersburg to the "Petit Journal" says:—"It is stated that General Zerpitzky, whom a dispatch from Kuropatkin gave as wounded, is now dead."

Three hundred officers have been killed and 1,100 wounded. It seems only too certain that the figure of 60,000 soldiers killed and 30,000 wounded is correct.—Reuter.

ANOTHER ESTIMATE.

NEWCHWANG, Sunday.—Well-informed persons here estimate that the Russian casualties in the battle of Mukden numbered 150,000, including about 30,000 dead left in the field. Over eighty guns and 65,000 rifles are stated to have been captured by the Japanese, whose losses are placed at 60,000. Tieling is reported to be practically undefended, and it is regarded as improbable that another battle on a large scale will be fought. A Japanese officer here to-day made the following statement: "We must push our advantage home and not give the Russians any respite. The sooner a crushing defeat is administered the sooner will there be peace."—Reuter.

ARMY CORPS SURRENDER.

General Kaulbars a Prisoner and Rennenkampf Wounded.

PARIS, Sunday.—The "Petit Parisien" states that telegrams received are to the effect that the 16th and 17th Army Corps, commanded by General Biderling, have been surrounded and forced to surrender.

A dispatch from Tieling announces that General Kaulbars has been taken prisoner, and another states that the Russians have abandoned 100 field-pieces.

From another source comes the information that the Russian siege artillery and 300 field-pieces were left in the hands of the Japanese. The casualties among Russian officers amount to 1,300.

General Rennenkampf is among the wounded.—Exchange.

6,000,000 CARTRIDGES CAPTURED.

WITH GENERAL OKU (undated) via Fusan.—During the night General Oku's army advanced almost to the railway, and notwithstanding a determined resistance occupied Suition station, the main Russian supply depot. They captured enormous quantities of supplies, including six million rifle cartridges and other supplies in proportion.

The Japanese are not carrying out their movements hastily, being determined to lose no chance of making the victory decisive. They are confident of the success of their plans.—Reuter.

MAD WITH FEAR.

Routed Russians, Unarmed and Starving, Flee in Hopeless Disorder.

PARIS, Saturday.—Telegrams from Harbin, quoted by the "Petit Journal" correspondent in St. Petersburg, give terrible accounts of the retreat of the Russian army.

Many of the fugitives, it is stated, have gone mad, and regiments are intermingled.

Crowds of pale soldiers, hungry and unarmed, are following the Trans-Manchurian Railway. They state that near Mukden whole divisions are surrounded by unbreakable lines of Japanese.

On Thursday the Siberian troops are said to have spread disorder in the Russian ranks by a sudden panic.

Ambulance wagons filled with wounded have been rendered immovable and are exposed to surprises from the enemy. It is alleged that the Russian artillery is much inferior to the Japanese, most of the guns having greatly deteriorated.—Central News.

PEACE RUMOURS OFFICIALLY DENIED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.—The Russian Foreign Office gives a denial to the report that Russia had given France to understand that she

was ready to enter into peace negotiations.—Reuter.

PARIS, Saturday.—It is authoritatively stated that the Government have not approached Russia with a view of bringing about a cessation of hostilities in the Far East.—Exchange.

BERLIN, Saturday.—According to a telegram received here from St. Petersburg, it is stated on reliable authority there that the Russian Government, far from entertaining thoughts of peace negotiations, is, on the contrary, determined to continue the war and to dispatch a fresh army to the scene of operations. All other reports are declared to be not in accordance with the actual facts.—Reuter.

IN THE DUST-STORM.

Armies Enveloped in Yellow Half-Gloom and Strange, Uncanny Silence.

The dust-storm which preceded the capture of Mukden was accepted by the superstitious natives as a portent of evil.

"During the day," says Reuter's correspondent, "the firing had died away almost to nothing, both the tired armies resting during the weird half-gloom, although, when the storm ceased, it at once became evident that the Japanese had taken advantage of the obscurity to improve the positions of their batteries."

"While the storm lasted a strange, uncanny stillness weighed on the city. Every noise was hushed, the streets were empty, and many shops were closed, the Chinese being appalled at the proximity of the artillery fire. In such circumstances the terrifying gloom seemed to be a harbinger of coming evil."

HEROES ALL.

How the Japanese Capture a Position Deterred by Deadly Fire.

A striking account of a Japanese attack on a village comes from General Oku's headquarters.

At three o'clock General Oku left the shelter of his tent at the foot of the hill, mounted, and surveyed the scene through his big field-glasses.

A few minutes later the infantry attack began, the task being entrusted to the famous divisions from northern Japan.

The Russian artillery poured a heavy fire on the assailants, who were badly cut up, but the advance was not checked. Scores of Japanese dropped and remained where they fell. When others advanced, some of the wounded men painfully arose and returned to the starting point, braving once more the Russian shells.

The Russians shelled the advancing men mercilessly, killing and wounding scores, but the forward movement never stopped. Rifle fire made wide gaps in the advancing force, but still the Japanese came on. They could only advance by short rushes, but finally came the last rush, and the men disappeared into the village. Soon after, its capture was announced by telephone.

IN MAD FLIGHT.

Vivid Story of Incidents in the Russian Stampede.

A vivid story is told by Reuter's representative of the abandonment of the scene of Kuropatkin's great central positions on Friday. "The Japanese shelling," he says, "caused nothing more than a momentary stampede. Though there were cases of individual panic—one soldier crazed with heat threatening to shoot me in order to take my baggage—yet nearly everywhere I noticed that admirable coolness which distinguished the Russian army throughout the trying retreats of the past year."

"At dusk the rearguard of the troops and transport had reached Santaitze, ten miles north of Mukden, when suddenly a force of Japanese cavalry opened fire on the Russians and attacked them with grenades. This unexpected attack demoralised the men and produced a stampede."

"The wounded were gathered together, and for ten hours neither man nor beast rested. In company with other correspondents, I started on my journey to Tieling. At Santaitze we all lost our baggage. I rode virtually through ploughed fields with enormous clouds of dust rising which made it impossible to see anything."

"The losses of men of both sides are estimated at 140,000 for the entire fight."—Reuter's Special Service.

GLOOM IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday.—The utmost depression reigns in St. Petersburg. The majority of the people regard the war as already at an end.

A high official of the Conservative Party expressed to me to-day his fears as to the further outbreak of demonstrations similar to those of January on account of General Kuropatkin's defeat. The Government, he added, were inclined to end the war immediately, and then to prepare for another war on a more gigantic scale in order to restore Russia's prestige.

GREAT GALE SWEEPS OVER ENGLAND.

Week End of Thunder, Lightning, and Flood.

RAGING SEAS.

It has been a week-end of fierce squalls, pitiless rain-showers, and heavy seas on all our coasts.

In London yesterday, though there was brilliant sunshine at intervals, torrential rain came with startling suddenness, accompanied by violent gusts of wind, which turned umbrellas inside out and drove the rain through every stitch of clothing.

At Brighton the wind went round the compass, and to the daring pedestrians who tried to walk along the seafrost it seemed to blow from all quarters at once. Towards evening the wind settled in the west.

At Margate there was a violent gale from the south-west, with a very heavy sea. The lifeboat was launched in the afternoon to aid a wreck close to the shore.

Cross-Channel steamers made very rough passages. Yet the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, and Sir Francis Bertie, British Ambassador to France, passed in mid-Channel, the former arriving in London in due course.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria was drenched by a wave on Saturday as he was passing from the train to the steamer at the Admiralty Pier.

Two collisions have been reported at Dover, in one of which the Trinity pilot steamer Guide was extensively damaged, and in the other a Dutch pilot cutter.

TURBINE STEAMER TRIUMPHANT.

Passengers by both Paris services, owing to a railway mishap, had to cross to Dover in the turbine steamer Queen, which, however, carried her 300 passengers across admirably in only three minutes over the hour.

Near St. Mary's, the Scilly Isles, a boatman named Barker was drowned through his boat capsizing.

As a pilot and two assistants were leaving a Dutch steamer in the Solent on Saturday they were thrown out of their boat by a heavy sea, and one assistant was drowned.

In the Cwmnach and Aberdare Valley the Cynon has overflowed and threatens the Great Western and Taff Vale railways. There were peals of thunder in South Wales during a heavy storm on Saturday morning, and on Saturday afternoon there was a hailstorm.

Yesterday morning a terrific thunderstorm burst over the West of England. Such vivid lightning has not been seen at Gloucester for years. Many low-lying districts of Berkshire and Hampshire are flooded.

At Hull on Saturday afternoon the wall of a house in Wincolmeia collapsed, and an elderly woman and a young girl who were passing at the time were buried. They both expired a few minutes after being recovered.

There is one bright side to the weather conditions. The temperature has been so high that greenery is exceptionally well advanced. In the London parks, bushes and shrubs and turf are becoming quite verdant.

In the garden of Mr. Pears, at Hove, Leicestershire, there is an apricot tree in full bloom.

NEW AMBASSADOR AT VIENNA.

The King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Sir Edward Goschen, Minister at Copenhagen, to be Ambassador at Vienna on the retirement in May next of the Right Hon. Sir Francis Plunkett.

MR. ZANGWILL BACK FROM AMERICA.

Mr. Israel Zangwill, who has just returned from America, where he has been stimulating interest in the question of the Zionist settlement in East Africa, says he has great hopes of an alteration being made in the American law of copyright.

Legislation in the American Senate to prevent the pirating of books is promised.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The leader of the railway strikers in New York admits that the men have been defeated.

After being plucked many times during thirty-five years' study at Utrecht University, a student has just gained the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

The Kaiser has decided that the Crown Prince is only entitled to the ordinary salute, and that officers need not halt and stand at attention until the Prince has passed.

Five armed and disguised men entered a farmhouse at Newcastle West, co. Limerick, late at night, and demanded arms. Finding none they left quietly.

Details of the post-mortem examination were read at the Bonmartini trial at Turin on Saturday, and three huge boxes, containing "exhibits" in the case, were submitted to the jury.

QUEEN OF FRAUD.

American Madame Humbert Found Guilty of Forgery.

AMAZING CAREER.

Mrs. Chadwick, the Mme. Humbert of America, after a six days' trial at Cleveland, in which the principal witness was Mr. Carnegie, was found guilty of forgery late on Saturday night.

The case disappointed the expectations of many, for the trial did not produce the sensational details which were anticipated.

The "queen of frenzied finance," as she has been termed, was tried solely upon the question of the notes bearing Mr. Carnegie's signature.

The sum involved was nearly £1,000,000, and a great part of this sum Mrs. Chadwick obtained from the Wade Park Bank.

She pleaded not guilty and proclaimed herself a daughter of Andrew Carnegie.

But the great Steel King denounced her as an "impudent impostor," and overwhelming proof was produced to show that the notes had never been signed by Mr. Carnegie.

The woman's amazing career was only briefly touched upon.

It was related how, as a child in a little Canadian village, she was known as Lylie Bigley, and even then she was unscrupulous, and was convicted of theft.

In a later stage of the case Lydia de Vere, a convict, declared that the woman was notorious as



Mrs. CHADWICK.

an adventuress of amazing audacity and consummate ingenuity.

For frauds upon a bank in Toledo, Ohio, she was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. She reappeared as "Mrs. Homer," and married Dr. Chadwick, of Cleveland, a well-known physician and society man.

By means of his name and position she perpetrated a series of frauds upon several banks, and finally borrowed money upon securities which, she declared, had been given her by Mr. Carnegie.

INSPECTOR'S BLACKED FACE.

"He came into my shop with blacked face, saying: 'I've been working all night. Get me a drop of whisky, for I'm nearly dead.'"

This is what Harry Keil, a Commercial-road barber, said that Mr. Mitchell, an Inland Revenue inspector, did one morning.

At the Thames Police Court on Saturday Keil was fined £36 for selling intoxicants without a licence.

JUDGE AS PLAINTIFF.

A High Court Judge appeared as plaintiff on Saturday in his own division. Sir Reginald Bray asked for an injunction in the King's Bench Division restraining a family named Hedger from encroaching on his property at Netley Heath.

Mr. Justice Channell granted the application with costs.

PATRICK'S DAY

MARCH 17

Fashioned Irish Soap is made from plant ashes, and is the mildest in the world. With the soap we send pretty enamelled Match Holder representing a cottage dwellers in this Irish Village.

M'CLEINTON'S SOAP

A growing plant of genuine Irish Shamrock will also be forwarded ready for St. Patrick's Day. Send 1/- to-day to D. J. Hume & Son, Dept. 11, Donaghmore, Tyrone, IRELAND.

SHAMROCK

From Ireland Free.

Send 1/- and receive 5/- return three tablets of M'Cleinton's Toilet Soap, together with tablet of Exquisite Shaving Soap or Toilet Tablet.

This old-fashioned Irish Soap is made from plant ashes, and is the mildest in the world. With the soap we send pretty enamelled Match Holder representing a cottage dwellers in this Irish Village.

GAMBLING IN HOUSES

Swindlers Who "Dealt in Houses as if They were Halfpence."

"They dealt in houses as if they were halfpence" was counsel's description of the operations of James Adams, thirty-three, and his mother, Ruth Adams, sixty-five, who were convicted at Armagh on Saturday of a long series of frauds. Adams was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, and his mother to twelve.

Confiding tradesmen of all sorts from Cork and Queenstown gave evidence of how the Adams pair had swindled them, in the guise of rich Americans. "Ballyards Castle, Armagh," was the stamp which was ordered from a local printer for their notepaper and visiting-cards.

Decorations to the extent of £300 were done at Ballyards by James Maxwell, a leading Presbyterian. Pretending to be religious, Adams went to his church, but could only promise to pay.

When Adams wanted to buy the neighbouring estate of Ennislaure, he said no references were needed, but he was a relative of Mr. Adams, the American Minister at the Court of St. James's.

From Mr. Sloan he took a house on lease and furnished it. Then he ran away without paying any tradesmen.

Posing as a Boston lawyer he went to Mr. Matthews, of Harrogate, about a house. His mother called, and in the course of conversation referred to the Mayor of Boston familiarly as "Bob."

To Major Curry, Queenstown, Adams came for a house, and said he had been recommended to live on a hill. He took a house on a long lease in a most fashionable quarter, and then decamped.

MAGISTRATE ON LOVE.

Mr. Plowden Consols a Disappointed Girl with Words of Worldly Wisdom.

"Harry is not worth it," said Mr. Plowden to Mabel Snell on Saturday in the Marylebone Police Court. "He isn't, really. No man is. You see, you are only seventeen, and are only beginning these things."

The poor girl looked very downcast and distressed. She took oxalic acid because she was "upset" by the way her young man treated her. She continually sobbed while Mr. Plowden spoke to her.

"You are very much in love," he said, "and you will be in love a hundred times more before you have finished. I don't think it is worth while to take your life for such a trifle. Suppose everyone committed suicide when disappointed in love!"

"You must live to fight another day. It was a very wicked and foolish thing to do, but as you promise not to repeat it you may go."

She left the court still sobbing.

£10 NOTE ADVENTURES.

Story of a Widow, an Artist's Model, and a Tradesman.

About a fortnight ago Ralphe Hyman, a Shaftesbury-avenue tradesman, met Mrs. Louisa Hodgers, a young, attractive widow of St. John's Wood, and Miss Agnes Moore, an artist's model—at midnight in the King's Head Hotel, Leicester-square.

A series of cab rides to Shaftesbury-avenue, St. John's Wood, and Miss Moore's home followed.

The next morning Mrs. Hodgers found she had lost two £10 notes.

Mr. Hyman now charged with stealing the notes. It is stated that he took them from a table, kept one himself, and gave the other to Miss Moore while driving her home.

One of the notes had been traced to Miss Moore, who gave evidence denying any intention of stealing it.

Detective-sergeant Moore having stated that accused was a respectable West End tradesman, Mr. Plowden remanded him, and allowed bail.

CONDEMNED BY A HAIR.

Long, grey hairs found on a coat of his were among the clues that led to the conviction of George Huxham, a powerful labourer, for the murder of Mrs. Williams, an aged widow, of Birkenhead.

He endeavoured on Saturday at Chester to prove an alibi, but after forty-two minutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of Guilty, and sentence of death was passed.

BOOTY OF GOLD RINGS.

"You have before you, my Lord," said a detective to Judge Rentoul at the Old Bailey, "one of the most dangerous criminals in the East End of London. I have watched him grow up from his infancy."

The original of this terrible record, John Donovan, a porter, aged twenty-two, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for stealing thirty-seven gold rings, snatched from the hand of a jeweller.

SALESMAN "LENT."

Strange Penances to Raise Money During Self-Denial Week.

£60,000 EXPECTED.

What will you give? asks General Booth. He hopes to raise £60,000 by the Salvation Army's week of self-denial which began last Saturday.

The question is not addressed to Salvationists alone. Past experience has shown that many persons not connected with the army will gladly make some small sacrifice for a week in order to aid the admirable social work that is carried on by the army.

The results of the week have grown surprisingly since its inception in 1888, as the following table will show:—

| | | | |
|------|---------|------|---------|
| 1888 | £12,633 | 1904 | £42,845 |
| 1889 | £17,822 | 1904 | £36,038 |
| 1893 | £19,985 | | |

A practical justification of the appeal is found in the carelessness with which the money is expended. Two pounds ten shillings will support an Indian famine orphan for nine months or rent a hall in Japan for five months.

Five pounds will keep a village day school in India open for a year; £10 will cover the year's expenses of a child in the Home for Fatherless Children.

Instances of the self-denial practised are at once interesting and touching.

A wealthy lady and a poor boy meet on common ground, for they both walk instead of riding.

In the one instance the food benefits by £5; in the other by less than a shilling.

Penance.

Many who are not Salvationists deny themselves tobacco and beer for a week. This self-denial is practised throughout the year by Salvationists, but during self-denial week many of them go without meat, butter, sugar, and tea.

The fund is further swelled by special efforts made during the week. One male Salvationist scrubbed floors, washed clothes, chopped wood, mended stockings, looked after babies, and as a result collected £5.

Another hired a piano-organ for two or three days and gave the proceeds.

Yet another posed for an artist who was painting a picture with a Salvationist in it, on the understanding that the fee would go to the Self-Denial Fund.

By countless small services such as these the bulk of the money will be earned. And there are many calls for every shilling of it.

The army's work is now carried on in fifty countries, Panama, where two corps have just been opened, being the latest point of attack.

MODERN DICK TURPIN.

Contractor "Held Up" in a Rainstorm and Robbed of £150.

While carrying £150 with which to pay night-shift wages, Mr. Lewis, sub-contractor for the Golden Green to Hampstead section of the new Hampstead and Charing Cross "Tube," was knocked down and robbed in the early hours of Saturday.

The attack was cleverly planned. Three men drove in a costermonger's cart to a point at cross-roads where Mr. Lewis was sure to come from his lodgings at Royal Oak.

When they saw him they whipped up and passed by at a gallop. There was a blinding rainstorm, and he had his umbrella in front of his face and so did not see them.

Immediately the cart had passed one of the men jumped down, ran up, and, hitting Mr. Lewis on the head from behind with a heavy steel crowbar, knocked him down unconscious.

The cart turned without stopping and came back. Mr. Lewis's assailant snatched the bag containing the money and jumped on again as it drew level.

He was found in the road by a "Tube" employee, and later in the day, when his wound had been dressed, was able to go to his home at Brixton.

TRAGEDY OF A BRIDGE.

The body of Miss E. Hartley, the good-looking young daughter of a well-known merchant, was found in the Valley Park, Scarborough, on Saturday morning.

The girl had evidently thrown herself from the Valley Bridge, 75ft. above.

No light was thrown on the affair at Saturday's inquest. Her father said she was "a jolly girl." She had recently been to Leeds to see her sweetheart, who arrived at Scarborough on Saturday in a state of poignant distress.

The jury returned a verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity.

Before drowning himself in the River Lea, W. Townsend, of Old Ford, declared that he had creeping sensations, and that his hat was too big for his head.

REFUGEE'S ROMANCE.

True Story of Father Gapon's Escape from His Ferocious Enemies.

Where is Father Gapon, the Russian revolutionary leader? Since he disappeared on January 22 he has been reported (1) a prisoner in St. Petersburg, (2) a refugee in Moscow, (3) in Paris, (4) in Germany, (5) in Genoa, (6) in Geneva.

One of our Swiss correspondents on Saturday interviewed one of the companions of his flight, who said authoritatively that Gapon had been hiding in a Swiss town, but has now left the Republic. He told a stirring story of the escape on "Vladimir's Red Sunday."

When the military fired Gapon refused to move, but seeing the soldiers advancing, two of his friends seized him and dragged him, in spite of protestations, to a side street, and throwing a cloak over his casko hurried him by by-ways to a friend's house.

"Hastily cutting off the greater part of Gapon's hair and beard, and dressing him in a moujik's garb," said the refugee, "the party gained the station and travelled to a friend's house on the German-Russian frontier."

"Donning another disguise and armed with false passports, Gapon and one of the committee crossed the frontier and reached Berlin without incident, though two Russian spies travelled in the same train."

"The only way that now remains to him of advising our party and the Russian people is by issuing proclamations, which we have smuggled into Russia by thousands."

Gapon, it appears, bears no resemblance now to the photographs published of him. Every day his hatred of the bureaucracy and Tsarism is increasing, and he agrees that, as nothing can be obtained by peaceful means, force must be used in future.

DIVERSIONS OF "BOB SAWYER."

Medical Students of "Guy's" Maintain Their Reputation for Playful Conduct.

Southwark Police Court had quite a Bob Sawyer-like atmosphere on Saturday when four medical students of Guy's—Herbert Victor Sharp, George Eugene Rice, Ralph G. Yates, and Edwin Leonard Brown—were charged with disorderly conduct in the Waterloo-road.

On the previous evening about seventy "frankied" students left Waterloo Station on their return from a football match. They snatched each other's hats, threw them in the air, hit lamp-posts with their sticks, and cleared everybody out of their way.

When Sharp was arrested the whole body trooped after him to the station, when the other three were charged.

"We were pleased at winning the Hospital Rugby Cup from London Hospital. We were rather delicious," said Sharp, in extenuation.

"I followed Sharp to see him through," remarked Yates.

The Magistrate (Mr. Rose): You all behaved very foolishly. You may go now.

APACHES OF LONDON.

Captain of a "Fighting Gang" of Ferocious Hooligans in the Dock.

Hooligans still flourish in London, and go about in gangs terrorising their neighbourhoods.

Alfred Farrington, a thick-set ruffian of eighteen, one of the "Central-street fighting gang," was charged at Worship-street on Saturday with stabbing another lad of seventeen.

The prisoner, with a "gang," stopped the prosecutor in the street and demanded a penny. He said he had no money. Blows were rained upon him.

The gang, said a police officer, was the terror of the neighbourhood. They were armed with belts, knives, and pistols. One lad was now in hospital who had been stabbed in seven places by them. The prosecutor was a quiet lad not connected with any gang.

Farrington behaved with absolute ferocity in the dock, and was still muttering threats against the witnesses when he was ordered to be remanded.

"A Highly Nutritious Food,"—British Analytical Control.

ONE CUP of PLASMON Cocoa

contains more Nutrient than 1-lb. Beef, or ten cups of ordinary Cocoa, and is free from chemicals.

Aids Digestion. Braces the Nerves.

WHERE HOMELESS LONDON SLEEPS.

Over 2,000 Outcasts in Central London Streets.

WRECKS OF A GREAT CITY

A pathetic glimpse into the life of the human wreckage of London is afforded by a remarkable census taken by the London County Council. On the night of February 17 a tour of investigation was made.

Alleys, backways, passages, staircases, railway arches, stable-yards—all the nooks and crannies where homeless misery hides from the glare of the policeman's lantern—were searched, and the result of this strange hunt for the destitute is concisely summed up in the following statement:—

One thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine men and 312 women were found in the streets or on staircases or under arches, or 2,181 in all; of these 827 men and thirty-nine women were in Wych-street, Strand, where food was being given away by the Salvation Army, 161 men and sixty women in Whitechapel-road, where food was also being given away by the Salvation Army.

In a tent of the Church Army in Clare-market, Strand, 300 men were, or had been, chopping wood. These men had received two meals during the night, and were given tickets for beds in common lodging-houses. The tickets, however, were not available for use until the following night, so that 300 men should be added to the total.

By some accident three places where outcasts are known to gather were found closed on the night of the search. On another night a second census was taken, when these staircases were found occupied as usual. In Duval-street were found seven men and eleven women; in Little Paternoster-row one man and thirty-three women; in Shepherd's-buildings, two men and two women.

On the same night 23,680 persons slept in common lodging-houses and shelters, viz., 21,254 single men, 1,688 single women, 357 married couples, and thirty-four children under ten years of age. Among these were 1,600 men who had been given tickets by the Church Army.

That night 988 persons were turned away from common lodging-houses—742 because they had no money, 211 because the houses were full, twenty-one because the applicants were too neglected, eight drunk, five bad characters, and one for creating a disturbance.

NOVELIST'S HAIR RESTORER.

"John Strange Winter" as a Benefactor to the Bald.

"John Strange Winter" (Mrs. Stannard), the author of ninety popular novels, will to-day attend the "J. S. W." stall at the Chemists' Exhibition, Covent Garden Theatre, where her remarkable discovery of a "Hair Food" is to be exhibited.

The author of "Boots' Baby" says:—
"As a girl I had as good a head of hair as any young woman has occasion to be thankful for."
"It was fine and silky, and of a warm, reddish brown colour."

"At six-and-twenty it was forty inches in length. Then I was smitten with a terrible illness. My hair was cropped close."

"Alas! the hair never regained its lost glory; it came to a question of a wig or a bald head, and I weakly took a wig."
"I had dabbled for years in toilet recipes—chiefly to test the quaint instructions in a precious volume of Court recipes, dated 1711—and after many experiments I had the joy of finding my hair was growing once more."

"To-day I have as splendid a head of grey hair as any woman of forty-eight could wish for. It is almost inconveniently thick."

Mr. Louis Walker drew the quaint trade mark of the Hair Food. It is the head of a kitten, under which is written: "Since using the Hair Food I have grown like a Persian."

200,000 LONDON APARTMENTS

can always be instantly let or secured through the London

"EVENING NEWS,"

which prints from 350 to 1,200 small private advertisements daily. 12 words 1/-.

CARMELITE HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

"Wales is the tramps' Klondyke," said a police-inspector at Northwich on Saturday. "Ninety-nine per cent. of the vagrants go there."

A new pattern rifle-bucket for carrying the new rifle for mounted troops has been adopted by the War Office authorities.

Saturday saw the conclusion of the strike of 2,000 miners at Ashton, near Wigan, and the men are expected to resume work on Wednesday.

Besides being rendered unconscious a Mrs. Byrne was completely blinded for two hours by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm at Dalton, in the Furness district.

Brynn (Wigan) jurymen think the viewing of bodies at inquests should be abolished. The coroner has expressed himself in sympathy with this view, adding that he thinks the practice ridiculous.

At the top of one of the highest elm trees in the village of Winghoe, Bucks, a cat belonging to Mr. C. Elliott has lately taken up its abode. So far pussy has withstood all temptations to descend except at meal times.

Dogs are to be charged a penny each for any distance on the London County Council's new steamboats on the Thames. For bicycles and perambulators threepence each will be the charge, also for any distance.

With a view to preventing people mistaking poison for medicine, a West London lady has patented a simple invention. Fastened on the cork is a tiny brass plate with two sides indented in such a way that the pressure of its "teeth" will remind even the most careless person that the poison bottle is being handled.

At Kensington Registry Office on Saturday an old man who gave his age as eighty was married to a young woman who passed her eighteenth birthday on March 8.

Still grasping his little wooden spade, a three-year-old boy named Fisher was found drowned in a pond at Addington, near Chorley.

Two girls were overcome by fumes from a subterranean fire whilst looking for coal on an ash mound at Pensnett, South Staffordshire.

Manchester anticipated the arrival of a day or two ago of a vessel with 45,000 bunches of bananas. The fruit prematurely ripened, however, and the ship had to run the cargo into New York.

Mr. James Davis, of Grimsby, who has just celebrated his twentieth anniversary as port missionary, has acted during that period at eighty-five weddings, over twenty thousand baptisms, and 2,300 burials.

Fireman W. Bullock is recommended for the London County Council's silver medal for his extraordinary bravery at the conflagration in Long Acre on the 22nd ult. Bullock gallantly rescued a lad from a second floor at the risk of his life.

Corleston lifeboatmen's dispute has been amicably settled. The National Lifeboat Institution has granted an extra 30s. per man to the crew of the steam lifeboat who rescued all hands from a vessel wrecked on Hasbrough Sands in a terrible sea.

From a capacious pocket in his overcoat a labourer produced in Leeds Police Court a black-and-tan dog which he said was blind. He was fined for not having a licence, the stipendiary explaining that a blind man's dog was exempt, but that a blind dog was not.

HELPING STARVING AND HOMELESS LONDONERS.



According to the report of the London County Council just issued 1,669 men and 312 women were found homeless in the streets of London during one night. Some 900 of these unhappy people were found in Wych-street, Strand, where basins of soup were being given away by the Salvation Army. Our photograph was taken at the Salvation Army shelter at midnight, just after the soup had been distributed.

A Warrington firm has just put in the Vatican at Rome a complete cooking plant for the Pope's household.

Electro-pneumatic signalling and shunting was inaugurated on the North-Eastern Railway system at Newcastle-on-Tyne on Saturday.

From Porthcawl, South Wales, comes the story of a dog's remarkable sagacity. With a wounded shoulder it travelled daily to Newton Wells for the water cure, which proved successful.

A case between a woman of about forty and her employer, a Handley farmer, at Chesterfield, led to the statement in court that she rivalled the male labourers in agricultural as well as in other pursuits.

A lamb with two tails and six legs has been born on Beck-lane Farm, Skelton, whilst a mare belonging to a Horsey butcher gave birth to a foal with six legs on Saturday. The latter only lived for a few hours.

Eighteen free scholarships are being offered by the L.C.C. to young women who have been in domestic service, to enable them to take a course of instruction in cookery at the Buckingham Palace-road school.

Humorous burglars, who entered a Chatham butcher's shop and walked off with £25, had a joke at the expense of the silent watchdog. They tied a label to its collar with "Mute" written on one side, and "Lose him!" inscribed on the other.

The composing and stereotyping departments of the *Daily Mirror* on Saturday evening assembled at the White Swan Hotel, Coleman-street, for their annual supper. At this and in the subsequent proceedings the zeal that characterises the "companionship" was further manifested, and "Success to the *Daily Mirror*" was not the least hearty of the few toasts.

On and after April 1 the Army Council has decided that fuel and light shall be allowed free of charge for temperance rooms in barracks.

Mr. John Quayle, a farmer well-known in Cumberland, who is in his eighty-fifth year, enjoys the remarkable distinction of driving a pony aged forty-three years.

Alderman Wakerley's resignation, through illness, from the candidature of the Melton Division in the Liberal interest, was accepted with regret at Leicester on Saturday.

The unusual sight of a motor-car in a tea-shop was witnessed at Slough on Saturday. Quite unexpectedly the vehicle backed through the window, smashing the glass and scattering the provisions in all directions.

Grave racial objections to the issue of bronze medals to Indian and native non-enlisted men during the South African war resulted, says the Auditor-General, in the return of 59,000 to the Mint. They were remelted.

Following an inquiry regarding a complaint that the vicar of St. Andrew's, Worthing, refused to present for confirmation children who did not make confession, the Bishop of Chichester has asked the reverend gentleman to resign.

Although there was over £5 a week coming into the house, said a Blackburn working man on Saturday, his wife borrowed £5 from a loan office. This led to a quarrel between them, and the husband was fined for assault.

Because the North End football team lost, Mrs. Quinn told the Preston magistrates on Saturday, her husband came home from Sheffield in a fury and ill-treated her. Thinking it unfair that the wife's comfort should depend on the chances of the football field the magistrate granted a separation order.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's

"Daily Mirror."

ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

TO-DAY'S WAR PHOTOGRAPHS.

One of the many reasons for the fact that the Mikado's troops have proved themselves at all points, except personal bravery, the superiors of their Russian enemy may be found by referring to the photograph on page 1, showing one of the maps of Manchuria passed up by the Japanese military authorities at Dalny.

Dalny is the great port of debarkation for Japanese reinforcements, and it is in order that the freshly-arrived soldiers may gain some intelligent idea of the situation in which they are to fight that these maps have been placed at many of the street corners.

It is no part of the Japanese military scheme to reduce the soldier to a mere fighting machine. It is realised that under modern conditions of warfare occasions must often arise when it becomes necessary for the private to do a little thinking and acting on his own account. Therefore it is desired to equip him with such knowledge as will be useful if the time comes for its exercise.

KUROPATKIN'S TRAVELLING HEADQUARTERS.

The special train photographed (see page 1) as it was standing in the station at Mukden was specially fitted for the occupation of General Kuropatkin when he went out to take command of the Russian armies in the Far East.

It is said to be most luxuriously appointed, and equipped with everything necessary to make it serve the purpose of a travelling headquarters. It should it become at any time necessary to so make use of it. Whether the train was got away from Mukden before General Nogi cut the railway to the northward is not at present known—if not, the Russian Commander-in-Chief stands a poor chance of ever enjoying its conveniences.

OUR SOCIALIST COUNTERS.

On page 8 is reproduced a photograph of the Countess of Warwick, taken at the meeting of the Social Democratic Federation just held at the Memorial Hall in Farringdon-street.

The meeting was held to urge the necessity of providing food for the half-starving children who are compelled to attend the State schools, and Lady Warwick was especially emphatic in protesting against the inaction of the Government in the matter.

Lady Warwick afterwards stated her intention of making this question her chief occupation during the motor tour through England she is just about to undertake in the interests of socialism.

REMARKABLE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

At Addison Gardens School the headmaster, Mr. Adkin, has formed the orchestra of which a photograph is reproduced on page 8.

It consists of some thirty-five performers, drawn from among the scholars, both boys and girls. Mandolines, violins, and cellos are used, and one of the staff attend to the double bass. Practices are held after school hours, so that ordinary work shall not be interfered with. Mr. Adkin may well be proud of his unique orchestra, which is in a high state of efficiency.

ACCREDITED REVIVALISM.

Up-to-date methods of obtaining converts have been resorted to in connection with the revival just held at Mount Pleasant Wesleyan Church, Oswaldtwistle, near Accrington.

Our photograph on page 8 shows a band of revival sandwichmen, which paraded at closing-time before public-houses, under the leadership of the Mayor of Accrington (Alderman W. H. Rawson).

The drummer in the photograph is the Rev. Walter Spencer, while the Rev. W. H. Barraclough is among the sandwichmen.

Apparently their strenuous work met with a due reward, for it is said that during the revival over a thousand temperance pledges were taken.

CLEANING ST. PAUL'S.

The curious looking contrivance shown in the photograph on page 8 is the mechanism of the device for cleaning stonework by a sand-blast which has been tried at St. Paul's Cathedral.

If cleanliness is next to godliness, as we have been so often told, a church, of all places, ought perhaps to be spotless, but all the same we are rather glad that the experiment has been abandoned.

The American inventors of the idea claimed that they could make our great metropolitan cathedral look as good as new, and this is precisely what we do not want. We are pretty well satisfied with it as it is; and, in point of fact, it is by no means certain that the subtly graduated greys which time certain that the London atmosphere have worked upon its ancient stones are not a real addition to its beauty.

Besides, they might have wanted to clean Westminster Abbey next.

The drawing on page 1 we are able to reproduce by courtesy of the "Illustrated London News."

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at 12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C. TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn. TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London. PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Talbot.

"O.K." SAUCE MONDAY!
 "O.K." SAUCE COLD MEAT DAY!!
 "O.K." SAUCE But all good housewives
 "O.K." SAUCE know that the cold joint
 "O.K." SAUCE is made attractive with
 "O.K." SAUCE Mason's "O.K." Sauce.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1905

THE OUTCAST MULTITUDE.

LONDON ranks as the greatest city in the world—not only the biggest, but the most advanced, taken all round, in the arts of civilisation. Progress, with a capital "P," has pushed its conquering forces further here than anywhere else. Among these forces Charity must be reckoned, and nowhere is so much money given away annually in charity as in London.

Yet in London on one bitter winter's night this year there was (according to the London County Council report published on Saturday) 2,181 men and women miserably pacing the stony pavement or sleeping uneasily on staircases, because they had no home, no roof, nowhere to drag their aching limbs and starved bodies for rest and warmth and shelter.

Think of it, not just a few wretched outcasts, but two thousand of them—enough, if they only knew the power of combination and had a little more vitality in their bemused brains and anemic right arms, to strike terror into the heart of London; to call attention to their pitiable plight by violence.

Well, they never will do that—these flotsam and jetsam of the tide of Progress. They have not the spirit (luckily for us) or the strength. Revolt is for stout hearts oppressed by tyranny. These unfortunates do not even know that they have any grievance.

In all great cities there is an outcast class. It is one of the necessities of a complicated social system of civilisation, in a word. Can we do nothing for it? Little or nothing, except to see that it gets as few recruits as possible—unless, indeed, we were to treat incompetence and destitution as crimes against the community.

But London is so huge, so hopeless, so heavy-hearted. The very mention of a remedy sends hands up in eloquent despair.

THE ONE FALSE STEP.

The conviction of Mrs. Chadwick, the American who played the confidence trick with so much success on such an enormous scale, closes another of those cases which from time to time amaze one by their revelations of the gullibility of men of affairs.

Mrs. Chadwick's career suggests that swindling is the easiest thing in the world. Her plan of campaign was simplicity itself. She borrowed money on the strength of securities which did not exist—just as Mme. Humbert did in France; lived in great style; dazzled people by her diamonds and her dinner-parties; and, whenever funds began to run short, just borrowed some more.

Why did the bankers trust her word? Because they, like other people, could be talked round by a clever woman; and, when once they had been talked round, they refrained from making resolute inquiries, partly because they did not want to write themselves down asses; partly because they were ashamed to let her think they suspected that anything could possibly be wrong.

If Mrs. Chadwick had not taken to forging, in addition to duping the simple bankers, she would probably still be at liberty, pursuing her old game. Forgery was her one false step: the one false step that a criminal always makes: the one false step which convinces the world that swindling is not the easiest thing in the world.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The world belongs to the simple-hearted. Over-Ingenuity always overshoots the mark.—*Seneca*.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE King is not very well pleased, it seems, at having to stay in England because of the "general election cloud" depicted in the *Daily Mirror* cartoon on Friday. To a lady who was dining at the Palace last week, and who told his Majesty how disappointed the King and Queen of Portugal would be not to see him, he said, with a gesture of annoyance, "How can I go when the dissolution is so near at hand?" His Majesty said no more on the subject, nor did his questioner; but the incident has naturally been much talked about.

I always remember Mr. Bainbridge, of Nelson Tea notoriety, upon whom the Official Receiver is so severe, as a person remarkably free from self-consciousness and conceit. Few people would "give themselves away" by doing what I once saw him do at a rather Bohemian party a few years ago. Everybody had been asked to recite, play,

or amuse the company in some unconventional way. Mr. Bainbridge could neither recite nor play. He consented, however, to stand in the middle of the room, with his head bent, and play a kind of symphony on his cheeks, which he blew out and then proceeded to strike with considerable violence. A hollow and lugubrious sound was the result. It was inexpressibly comic, and I felt very grateful to Mr. Bainbridge for the performance.

There is to be more plot than usual, I hear, in the new musical comedy which Mr. George Edwards begins to rehearse at Daly's Theatre to-day. Anyhow, good, bad, or indifferent, the play is to provide Mr. Huntley Wright with a fine part—even, it seems, with a choice of parts, for he has not yet made up his mind which of three distinct characters he will impersonate. Mr. Wright is a hard-working actor, but off the stage, in his pretty house at Putney, he is only too glad to forget that he is an actor at all. There is less of the profes-

sional humorist about him than about any actor I have ever met.

Mr. Wright is not in the least conceited. He tells an amusing little story to show what fame is in the world of actors. He once met an American who was playing his part in one of the smaller and less important touring companies with which Mr. George Edwards continually sweeps the country. This American asked Mr. Wright if he might introduce his wife. Certainly, Mr. Wright would be delighted. Accordingly he was led up to the lady and introduced by the American in these terms: "Let me present you, my dear, to Mr. Huntley Wright. I guess you'd like to meet him, because he has been playing my part in London!"

The Duke of Portland has just been most unkindly treated by a Brighton society newspaper. The Duke often spends week-ends at Brighton, and he has recently passed a longer time there than usual. He left a day or two ago, and the newspaper in question has just chronicled the event in this melancholy manner:—"The aged Duke of Portland has left Brighton, having much benefited by his stay at the seaside." One cannot help thinking this solicitude for the Duke's extreme decrepitude a little premature. He is just forty-eight, unusually well-preserved, and remarkably alert. It is hard fate to be called aged when one is only forty-eight.

Lady Limerick hit upon a most effective plan of raising money for charity when she founded her Shamrock League. Everybody is ordering their shamrock for St. Patrick's Day from the league this year, and a year or two ago, when the proceeds went to the Soldiers' Fund, as much as £1,000 was made by the sale of it. Lady Limerick and her two little children—Lord Glentworth and Lady Victoria Pery—spend their entire time about a week before the 17th of March in packing countless little boxes of shamrock. One is sent even to the German Emperor, who has his table decorated with it on St. Patrick's Day, and the King and Queen always make a point of ordering some from Lady Limerick.

Besides being a very inventive and industrious person, Lady Limerick is very beautiful. There is something southern about her dark hair, brilliant complexion, and violet eyes. She generally dresses very simply and tastefully in white, and in the evening wears some shamrock in her hair. Lady Limerick is, with the possible exception of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, the finest amateur pianist in society. She hired an apartment once in Paris, near the Arc de Triomphe, and took lessons from all the best professors of the day there. When Queen Victoria visited Ireland Lady Limerick was asked to play for her, and was heartily congratulated afterwards.

The Duke of Norfolk, who has been mentioned as a possible Minister of Agriculture, is, in spite of the fact that he is the premier Duke of England, a man of quiet, unassuming manners. He goes about at Arundel, Sussex, just as one of the crowd. Generally he walks up from the station to the Castle instead of going in his carriage. Once, as he was on his way, he was hailed by a boy whose bicycle had broken down. "Hi! mister" said the boy, quite unaware that he was addressing the Duke, "give us a hand with this bicycle." Immediately the Duke crossed over to him, knelt down, and held the bicycle while the boy mended it with a puncture. Naturally such incidents have made him very popular at Arundel.

Many happy returns of the day to Sir George Newnes, who is known to his very familiar friends as "Tit-Bits," after the famous paper which he founded as it were by chance, and which helped more than anything else to make him a rich man, a baronet, and member of Parliament. Sir George started life by being only an apprentice, badly paid, in a fancy goods warehouse in the City, and he hit upon the idea which has made his fortune as he sat reading a dull paper one evening after the day's work, with the present Lady Newnes beside him.

"How dull this paper is," he said. "I have only come across one interesting paragraph in it. That is the solitary 'tit-bit' it contains. I may cannot there be a paper filled only with 'tit-bits' equally interesting?" Thus great inventions come about in chance conversations, and thus "Tit-Bits" was founded by an obscure young man of twenty-four.

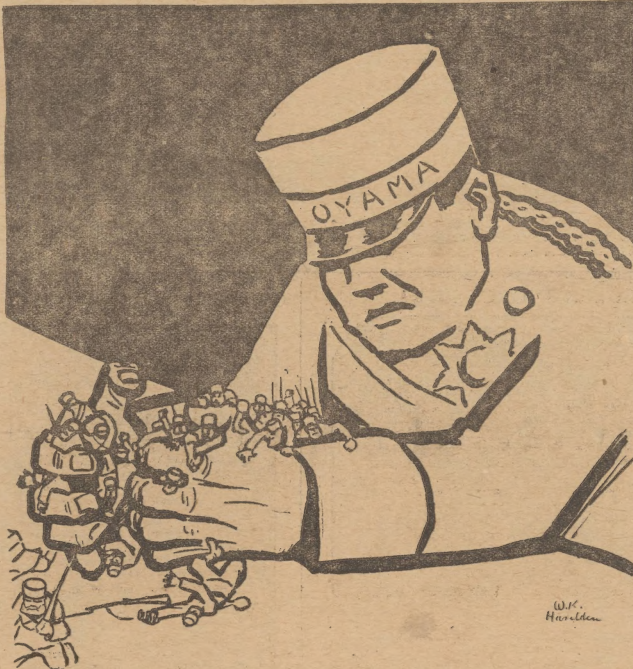
IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 12.—Sweet-scented flowers appeal to most of us more than those which depend on their beauty only. Summer is the perfect time of sweet scents, but the perfumes of spring are nearly as delicious. Every garden should hold fragrant flowers. For spring there are hyacinths, primroses, wallflowers, violets, narcissi, cowslips.

Summer gives us the sweet-briar, sweet rockets, mignonette, the tobacco plant, roses, carnations, sweet-peas, stocks, lavender. An enchanting nosegay!

The night-scented stock is indispensable; a few patches will perfume a large garden after sunset all the summer. It is easy to grow, and may be sown next month. E. F. T.

THE CLOSING HANDS. HOW MANY WILL ESCAPE?



Marshal Oyama is steadily tightening his grip upon Kuropatkin's forces.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Frederick Greenwood.

TOMORROW the "St. James's Gazette" becomes merged in the "Evening Standard," and we lose one of our most influential papers, but we still have Mr. Frederick Greenwood, the great journalist who founded it.

He has every right to the title by which he is known, "the greatest living journalist." His words have been one of the greatest powers in the land, and he has founded two papers which have done big work in the country's politics.

It was Lord Beaconsfield who said, "When I read an article by Greenwood I feel I am in the grip of a statesman."

It was Mr. Gladstone who said that his Ministry had been overthrown by Mr. Greenwood's then paper, the "Pall Mall Gazette."

As founder and editor of the "Pall Mall Gazette" Mr. Greenwood was a Cabinet Minister all but name. Beaconsfield trusted him, Lord Rosebery has always looked to him as a counsellor.

But a new proprietor of Liberal politics drove him to found the "St. James's Gazette," and as its editor he continued and strengthened his power.

His own personality has never come to the fore. He has always schemed that it should not do so, for he is one of the old school, quiet and reserved, talking little, doing much. The courtesy of the past generation is as pronounced as his reserve and modesty, but even that cannot hide the air of conscious power. One feels at once that he is "somebody."

But apart from the power he has wielded in politics and national affairs, he has done good service to literature. He discovered Thomas Hardy, and "Far from the Madding Crowd" was written as a serial for him. Mr. Barrie made his first appearances in the "St. James's Gazette."

His country and his profession owe him much.

THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE.

The Unseen Beauty of the Sky.

HOW truly is man a creature of the ground. Overhead, in the evening sky there is one of the most beautiful sights to be seen, but how few have lifted their eyes from the earth to look at it.

In the early evening, in the south-western sky, Venus is shining out with a brilliancy which is seldom seen. She is not a mere star, she is like some great lamp hanging about the earth, casting a light more brilliant than that of many stars. Till the moon rises she seems to light up the whole sky, and east shadows upon the earth like some new satellite.

But as the crescent moon sails slowly up, the great star has a rival, but shines on undimmed, and the rivals share the heavens.

Between them Jupiter is doing his best to partake in the brilliancy, but he is far off in space, and he cuts a poor figure beside his resplendent feminine neighbours.

The clear sky does not last. The driving mists soon quench the steely brilliancy. The silver moon shines wet and misty. Jupiter is blotted out. Venus shines as through a veil. All other stars are lost to view. Only the misty moon and Venus, the evening star, can still be seen, larger but fainter in the darkening sky.

Why will no one look up and see? Gaily dressed crowds are tip-toeing their way through the West End. Every eye is fixed on the mud underfoot. Not a head is raised to look at the loveliness overhead.

In distant suburbs the City clerk, smoking his pipe at his villa doorway, looks not at the changing picture in the skies, but at the line of gas-lamps stretching down the road he has so lately travelled and will soon travel again to his labours.

Why is mankind so blind?

SEEN BY THE SNAPSHOT MAN



CLERGYMAN CARRYING SANDWICH-BOARDS TO ADVERTISE REVIVAL.



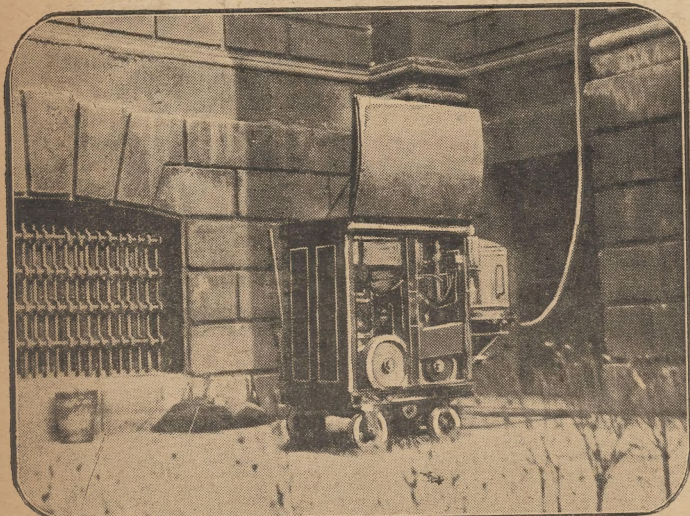
Led by the Mayor of Accrington, and having in their ranks two Wesleyan clergymen, a procession of men carrying sandwich-boards marched round the streets of Oswaldtwistle to advertise the revival meetings. The drummer in this photograph is the Rev. W. Spencer, and on the extreme left is the Rev. W. Barraclough, carrying sandwich-boards.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA.



This unique orchestra of schoolchildren has been formed at the Addison-gardens School by Mr. Adkin, the headmaster. The practice takes place in the dinner-hour or after school-time, so that it does not interfere with school work.

CLEANING ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.



A cleansing process, the invention of an American, in which sharp pitted sand is blown through a tube at a pressure of 30lb. to the square inch, has just been tried on the exterior of St. Paul's Cathedral.

GERMAN CARNIVAL SCENES.



This photograph of the High-street of Cologne, taken during the carnival, shows that the stolid Germans abandon business during carnival time.



Typical dresses adopted by the people of Cologne during the recent carnival.



World's PICT

SOCIALIST COUNTESS A



Presiding at a meeting of the Social Democratic Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, to provide free meals for school children, the Countess is "friends and comrades."

LUXURIOUS DRESSES



This shows a dog's motoring-cos-tume complete in every detail, even to the goggles to guard the pet's eyes from dust or grit.

LADY FLORENCE DUN



For a piece of embroidery, which took Lady Duncombe, whose photograph appears at the Exhibition was

ews
RED



SSING A MEETING.



ederation, which was held in the
st the Government refusing to
of Warwick addressed the meet-
in support of the protest.

LADIES' PETS.



of the latest crazes is for having
pet dogs of fashionable ladies
dressed with several costumes. Here
afternoon coat with a dainty lace
kerchief peeping from the pocket.

WINS MEDALS.



s to complete, Lady Florence
the Royal Amateur Art Society's
medals.

Weekend Sport in Photographs



Above are an interesting series of photographs illustrating Saturday's athletics. At this time of the year football naturally takes pride of place, but a picture of a ladies' hockey match brings it forcibly to mind that the fair sex take part in many strenuous contests. With the University boat race so soon to provide an absorbing interest to river men, a photograph of the Oxford crew is very appropriate. (1) Wales v. Ireland in the Rugby match at Swansea—an Irishman brought down on the touch-line and (2) the Welshmen get away. (3) A bully in the ladies' hockey match, Essex v. Sussex, at Surbiton. (4) Oxford University v. the London Scottish in the Rugby match at Richmond—a well-taken pass. (5) The Oxford crew practising at Henley. (6) Civil Service v. the Royal Naval College in the Rugby match at Richmond—heeling out from a scrumage.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6,

Page 10.

STARVING VILLAGES.

"Rural Exodus" Is in Quest of Food, Not Amusement.

Down in Commercial-road, in the Old Kent-road, or in any of those teeming streets of the metropolis where the workers of the great factories live and move and have their being—when not slaving in the workshops—there is light and movement and colour.

The evening markets, brilliant with flaming naphtha lamps and bright-hued, if shoddy, goods, clamorous with the calls of the hawkers and the laughter of the pleasure-seeking crowd, have nothing dismal or dreary about them. But light and life and movement are not the reasons why the people of the land, the agricultural labourers, are flocking from their villages to the cities.

It has been drummed into us for long enough that it is the dullness of his life which drives the farm-labourer from the field to the factory, and his children from physical health to physical degeneration. Philanthropists have risen up and proclaimed that but give the son of the soil amusement in his village and he will continue to till the land and grow corn, and will remain a fine physical animal, the proper expression of the solid national type.

The clubs have been provided for the farmer, a fine specimen of "Varsity" athletics and muscular christianity, has called a village cricket club into being, the residents at the "big house"—when they are resident—have organised theatricals in the schoolroom with the aid of the vicar's daughters, and the "rural exodus" has gone on just the same. The dullness, the monotony of village life may have something to do with it, but very little.

STARVING ON THE LAND.

The real reason is that the agricultural labourer is half-starved. So long as he works upon the land he does not know what it is to be properly fed. The land does not support its own. The farm hand cannot earn a living wage upon the farm. It is said, but true. The "rural exodus" is not in quest of gaiety, but of food.

Blue-books are excellent things in their way, but they are not always to be trusted. The Blue-books proclaim that the average wage of the agricultural labourer is 10s. a week. It is in certain parts and in the most favourable circumstances.

In the ordinary course of events things are very different, and there is hardly a farm-hand in England who would not think a wage of 10s. a week through the year, wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. Half a crown a day is princely pay. The labourer who can earn two shillings a day thinks he has nothing left to wish for.

The average wage is 10s. a week, not 16s. The coster, who is the aristocrat among village labourers, earns a shilling or so more. It wants more than village clubs to keep men working at such a wage.

Then, think what this 10s. a week means. In the first place, there is no greater fallacy than to imagine that food is cheaper in country districts than towns. As a matter of fact, it is usually dearer, and many of the simple necessities of life are beyond purchase. In many villages milk is not to be had for love nor money, and the children are reared on condensed milk of the Swiss variety.

Butcher's meat is always hard to come by, and the general food of the labourer is potatoes, grown on his small allotment. Potato disease means slow starvation. It did last year, and has done many times of late.

A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE HANSTON
and HEATH STOKEN.

CHAPTER LVI.

Every criminal has the right to speak in his own defence.

"It is a very wicked thing that you have done!"

The simple, direct words gave Vanna for the very first time a glimpse of the man's point of view.

She saw Anthony Heron, gaunt and haggard, restless and unsatisfied in the midst of the greatest splendour and luxury that wealth can purchase or the brain of man devise.

She knew that he had shut himself away from the world on his yacht, that he must have neglected the greater portion of his multifarious business enterprises, which required his personal control, and she saw that his strength was wasted by long days of anxious waiting; and she knew that all this was because for weeks her daughter had hovered very near to the gates of death.

She understood at last that the girl counted for everything in his life, no one else for anything at all. She saw, with the keen penetration that the last weeks of anguish had given her, that the past would never stand in his way or mean anything to him, not because he was devoid of moral sense, but because it had ceased to exist for him.

In a strange, detached, almost impersonal way, while she sat there, she finally readjusted her point of view. She looked with a strange clearness of vision into a man's nature—perhaps the most difficult thing in the world for a woman to do.

Then, beside cottage rent—1s. to 2s. 6d. a week—this small wage is subject to constant deduction. If the weather is so wet that there is no work on the land, or none is waiting under cover, the labourer loses a day's wages.

Another most important factor which must not be forgotten is monopoly. The farming interest of a district is usually in the hands of one man, at the most of two or three. Without competition the farm hand is practically a slave.

The farmer is not intentionally oppressive. His own lot is not a bed of roses, but he interprets his rights very strictly. In the "Deserted Villages," in the March number of the "Cornhill Magazine," to which we referred in our leader on Saturday, there is a story to illustrate this.

A labourer engaged in the task of "shrouding" an elm (cutting off the side branches for firewood and peasticks) fell from his perch and lay unconscious until somebody found him and took him home. Not permanently the worse for his fall, he returned to work in a day or two and went to receive his wages as usual on pay-day. To whom his master—

"John, do ee mind about what time it wor as ee fell down?"

"I thinks it wor just about eleven."

"And the wages for that day, meagre as they would have been anyhow, were reduced pro rata."

That farmer was and is no unusual example of his kind.

Added to all this there is the terrible hardship of being turned away in the winter when work is slack.

In times of great strikes in the towns one talks of misery and starvation. The agricultural labourer drags out his whole life at a wage equivalent to the strike pay granted to the city worker.

Yet it is at such a wage that the worker on the land marries and brings up a family. Is it to be wondered at that the death of a child is looked upon rather as a relief than a curse.

There is another disadvantage under which the labourer must exist, but that is not so much one of the reasons he seeks the towns as a frequent cause of his death.

Drainage in the villages is practically nonexistent, pure drinking water is almost unheard of. His employer is his landlord. If he does not like such things he can go to the town.

No, the farm hand comes to the town, not from choice, but necessity. Better foul air, stunted growth, and overcrowding than starvation under open arch of the heavens.

"WOUNDED AT MUKDEN."



Nurse Drankin, severely wounded by a fragment of Japanese shell while attending a Russian soldier injured in the great battle of Mukden.

She saw that she had been nothing to him, nothing at all, a mere episode, and that, though there might have been many such episodes in his life, they all meant nothing, and were swept away as if they had never been, when, at last, the one woman came into his life.

And so she saw that he would never see with her eyes, never understand her point of view, although, in a flash of intuitive insight, she now saw and understood his.

And, with this understanding, the bitterness and the unrest and the vain, inextinguishable longings seemed to die away within her, and he and she became what Lady Betty had said—the victims of a tragedy, and she lifted to his face tear-dimmed eyes, into which there had descended for the first time for many years a measure of peace.

"I don't think it was wicked, Tony," she said quietly. "I had to tell her. It had to be. It was the only way."

"You knew that, wherever you hid her, I should find her," he said. Even his voice had altered—it had lost its note of careless and indomitable youth.

"Yes," said Vanna. "I knew that you would find her. I knew that you would never give her up."

"So I had to tell her."

"And she has turned against me?" The bitterness in his voice was indescribable.

"Since she has been ill," Vanna answered, "she has not spoken of you—she has hardly spoken at all. She was so near death that I think the things of this world are still far away from her."

"But before?"

"I do not want to tell you, Tony. It is so useless, and it only hurts."

"But I must know. I insist on knowing," he said, with a sudden return to his old masterful manner. "What did she say? Did she hate me and despise me?"

"She seemed," said Vanna; and then hesitated,

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE CHURCHES AND THE WAR.

The Christianity of the present day is not what Christ came to establish. Churches and ministers need to follow more closely the Sermon on the Mount, and carry it out, not only on Sunday, but also during the week.

We need a revival inside the Church as well as outside. Hypocrisy amongst Christians is the stumbling-block to Christian progress.

6, William-street, Bristol. A. L. WILLIAMS.

To me it appears that while human nature stands as it is, war will follow as surely as the night follows the day. It must do so.

With a regenerate world—the ideal state of things sketched by Christ—war would be surely cease. When individuals and nations think of themselves last (not till the Greek Kalends, I fear), then we may look for universal peace.

But I agree with your correspondents that our conventional Church is far too ready to sail with the tide, and she could widely influence public opinion by setting her face sternly against the horrors of war. F. B. D. Torquay.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

Three days ago I watched a thrush enter some brambles with a piece of dry grass in her mouth. To-day the nest is finished, well lined with rotten wood, and nearly ready for eggs. A. K. TEMPLE. Rushden, Norths.

TOO MANY "APPEALS."

I see it stated that the newspaper proprietors of Thuringia, in Germany, have decided not to insert any more charitable appeals free, for the reason that there are so many of them.

I wish British newspaper proprietors would take the same step. Scarcely a day passes without some "appeal" being published. As often as not the object is quite futile, and in many cases charities exist simply for the purpose of providing one or two people with salaries—or keeping them well advertised.

I have altogether given up even reading "appeals," and I resent the space they occupy, crowding out other and more interesting matter. Nervi, Italian Riviera. ARTHUR BOND.

A WIFE'S VIEW OF SMOKING.

How I should like to shake the hand of "Married to a Smoker." Both my wife and I are disgusted with the intolerant bigotry of Mr. Frederic Harrison.

I have to manage a lot of men who are forbidden to smoke by day, but allowed to smoke when they are working overtime. I can tell you they begin to work better from the moment the order is given to "light up." W. J. BENNETT. Bristol.

I consider tobacco and strong drink twins, or first cousins, and the sooner we get rid of both the better.

God made man in His own image. He gave us eyes in front of us, to see where we go. If He had meant man to smoke, He would have put a hole in the top of his head for the smoke to escape, not to be puffing out in front of the eyes, to half-blind them.

A WIFE WHOM SMOKING DISGUSTS. Clapton Park.

and went on almost inaudibly—"she seemed to think mostly of her father."

"Her father?"

"Yes—of my treachery to him. She said—oh, I cannot tell you!"

"I understand," he said, with a terrible calm. "She looks upon me as her father's murderer—responsible for his death."

"It was her first thought. You see, she had never understood before why—why he died. She was devoted to him; he was everything in the world to her."

"You are right," he said slowly, "you chose the only way."

"Oh, Tony don't torture me!" she muttered below her breath.

"And yet you say that it was not wicked—to tell her that? If you wanted revenge, you have it in full measure. I worship the ground her feet have trodden, and she thinks I am responsible for her father's death!"

Vanna leaned forward in her chair, and held out her hands pleadingly.

"Oh, Tony, don't say that!" she entreated. "I took the blame of it; it was mine, mine was by far the greater wrong. I know that. You did not know. Indeed, I know that for that you have no responsibility. I flung myself at your feet, and for a moment you stooped and picked me up. That was all—to you. You did not know how good and true Dick was, and how he grudged me nothing, and worked hard for me, and never spoke a harsh word to me, in spite of my petty, childish tempers and my wicked discontent. You did not know how he trusted me, and how I lied to him. You could not know. It was I who was the guilty one. It was of all that Joan thought, of all my base treachery. She must have guessed it all, for she could not have known. She loved her father so devotedly; she had to be to everything that was good and true and gentle and kind, and then she

(Continued on page 11.)

Page 11.

Allen Foster & Co.

THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS
47 GOLDEN LANE, LONDON, E.C.

Allen Foster & Co. are famous for their Costumes and Costume Skirts. Buy direct from the "Alfosco" Factories.

Design No. 749. 10/6

SPECIAL LINE IN COATS and SKIRTS. MADE IN SPECIALITY. SERGE or VENETIAN CLOTH, stocked in all sizes and colours. Coat can be worn open or closed, tastefully trimmed with flappings, and fancy silk satin. Skirt cut full and trimmed foot pleats and small buttons. PRIOR ONLY 10s. carriage. 5s. Skirt alone 5s. carriage. 5s. Made in the "P.R.S. CESS" TWEED will be 10s. in the "A.L. EXANDRA" TWEED 10s. or in A.F. & Co's SUPERFINE VICUNA, 21s.



Design No. 313. 5/6

COSTUME SKIRT in good quality Black or Navy Vicuna Cloth. Six dromes. Tastefully trimmed with narrow satin piping. Skirt fastens at side. Inverted pleat at back, well made and finished. Price only 5s. carriage 5s. extra. Send waist measurement and length of skirt to front. A splendid skirt.

ALLEN FOSTER & CO.,
The London Manufacturers.
47, GOLDEN LANE, BARBICAN, LONDON, E.C.

THIS IS THE REAL LINO.



This shows our exclusive pattern (No. 807) of

CATESBYS' CORK LINO

Book of coloured designs free by post. 3 yds. by 3 yds. of No. 807, best quality, for £1 os. 3d.

This is the original Cork Lino and you cannot buy it elsewhere, and if you want a floor covering that not only looks beautiful, but gives long and good service, the most popular and best floor covering for these purposes is undoubtedly CATESBYS' CORK LINO. For we make it in the most charming colours and designs, and it wears three as long as oilcloth or carpet, and costs less. You can buy on Easy Terms, or secure 2s. in the £ discount for cash. We pay carriage.

CATESBY & SONS,
Dept. W., 64-67, Tottenham Court-road, London, W.
The Home of Cork Lino.

If you want to know the quantity of Lino required to cover your floor, send us a postcard giving the exact length and breadth of the floor space to be covered, and we will supply the information immediately. We can cut our Lino to any dimensions; we can fit any room.

CUFF PROTECTOR

SNOWITE COLLARS

Something fresh, useful, and never on market before. Not distinguishable from linen. Will not crack or turn yellow. Always ready for use, giving the exact length and breadth of the floor space to be covered, and we will supply the information immediately. We can cut our Lino to any dimensions; we can fit any room.

Supplied only by PARKERS. Full Illustrated List sent. Agents granted to persons who can devote spare time. Good rev. PARKER & Sons, 156, Lancaster.

(Continued on page 13.)

"Ossilkie"

BEST, BRIGHTEST, CHEAPEST.

LUSTRE YARN for all kinds of Artistic Needlework.
2nd Grand Prize Competition
£100 Cash Prizes. 73 Awards.



for Tenderiff Lace Work and White Embroidery, in six sizes, from Extra Extra Fine to Extra Stout.

"Fine," "Medium," "Fancy Twine," in White and a grand variety of shades, both plain and variegated. Also in pure "Lily White."

All one price, **1/9** per doz. balls. Extra Stout Size, **3/4** per 100 yard ball.

Ask your Fancy Draper or Art Needlework Stores for this beautiful lustrous yarn, also for full particulars and rules of the Competition. It unable to procure, write us, and we will send you name of nearest stockholder.

TUBBS, HISCOCKS & CO., DEPT. K., 16/22, MILTON-STREET, LONDON, E.C.
 Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of OSSILKIE BRIGHTEST LUSTRE YARN.

ARTICLES FOR COMPETITION ARE AS FOLLOWS:—

CLASS A.
 Any piece of Embroidery worked entirely with Ossilkie Brightest Lustre Yarn.

1st Prize, £12 12s. 0d.; 2nd Prize, £6 6s. 0d.; 3rd Prize, £2 12s. 0d.; 4th Prize, £1 18s. 0d.; 5 extra Prizes of One Guinea each; 6 extra Prizes of Half Guinea each; 6 extra Prizes of 7/6 each; 6 extra Prizes of 5/- each.

CLASS B.
 Any piece of Crochet Knitting, Netting or Tatting worked entirely with Ossilkie Brightest Lustre Yarn.

1st Prize, £12 12s. 0d.; 2nd Prize, £6 6s. 0d.; 3rd Prize, £2 12s. 0d.; 4th Prize, £1 18s. 0d.; 5 extra Prizes of One Guinea each; 6 extra Prizes of Half Guinea each; 6 extra Prizes of 7/6 each; 6 extra Prizes of 5/- each.

CLASS C.
 Any piece of Tenderiff Lace Work or White Embroidery worked entirely with our new Ossilkie Tenderiff Lace Thread.

1st Prize, £10 10s. 0d.; 2nd Prize, £5 5s. 0d.; 3rd Prize, £2 12s. 0d.; 4 extra Prizes of One Guinea each; 3 extra Prizes of Half Guinea each; 6 extra Prizes of 5/- each.



NURSE J. A. WALTER

Influenza and How to Fight it

THE real nature of influenza is still very little understood. Every doctor will tell you that. The most that science can do, therefore, at present, is to treat the symptoms. The overpowering despondency, which is the most frequent and distressing accompaniment of influenza, simply means that the vitality is very much reduced.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

contains cod liver oil in its most absorbable and therefore most effective and economical form. Cod liver oil contains a vital principle (not found in other fats and oils), which, reinforced in Scott's Emulsion by the valuable hypophosphites of lime and soda, alleviates in a very special way the distress caused by influenza and promptly

Reinforce the vitality with Scott's Emulsion and your depression (which after all is purely physical in its origin) will surely vanish.

Nurse Walter's experience is typical. On 5th August last she wrote us from 7, Waterloo Terrace, Newent, Gloucestershire:—"I had a severe attack of influenza and owing to my calling as Parish Nurse I could not possibly take a rest. I felt so giddy and weak that I was scarcely able to mount my bicycle. I started taking Scott's Emulsion and by the end of the week I could mount my cycle and ride for miles without feeling the least exhausted. By the time I had finished the second bottle I felt quite strong again. Yours truly, Nurse J. A. Walter."

Send at once for a free sample bottle (enclosing ad. for postage and mentioning this paper) to SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11, Stonecutter St., London, E.C.

Furnishing?

Yes; then our MUTUAL SYSTEM OF FURNISHING BY EASY PAYMENTS will interest you. Its popularity is greater than ever. Over 500 couples marrying this Easter have already secured their "Home Furnishing" order with us. What about yours? You know we manufacture only reliable goods and supply you direct. No middlemen's profits. This means a saving of 50 per cent. Why not call and see us to-day, and chat the matter over. No need to buy. Our tempting stock and little prices will surprise you. Send at once for our beautiful booklet No. 50 on Home Comforts (post free). Invaluable to all furnishing.

FURNISHING CO.
 231, Old Street,
 City Road, E.C.

SENSIBLE FURNISHING

There are Two Ways of Furnishing.
CASH or CREDIT.

We do both. When you call on us we show you our stock and tell you our prices which is cheaper than the Largest Cash Store. We don't ask whether you wish to pay Cash—you decide this for yourself. If you prefer to pay Cash we "low you live per cent. discount. If you prefer credit we send the goods home free, WITHOUT DEPOSIT OR SECURITY, RETAINS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY.

£5 worth 2s. month. £10 worth 1s. month.
 £10 4s. £20 8s. £50 20s. £100 40s.

Our Furniture will stand no end of Hard Wear. ALL GOODS DELIVERED IN PLAIN VANS FREE. STRICT PRIVACY GUARANTEED. Coloured Tinted Catalogue Gratis.

Any Goods Sent Carriage Paid On Approval Willingly. A few doors North of Holborn Town Hall. Telephone 1462 Holborn.

GRESHAM FURNISHING CO.,
 51, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.

LONDON'S PREMIER FURNISHING HOUSE

LET US ASSIST YOU TO FURNISH ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES.

THE LONDON & PROVINCIAL FURNISHING COMPANY
 Are the OLDEST and BEST CREDIT FURNITURE HOUSES IN LONDON.

NO OBJECTIONABLE ENQUIRIES. TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY PRIVATE.

TERMS:
 10 per Cent. Discount for Cash. Linoleum and Carpets laid free.

Worth. Per Month. NO DEPOSIT NECESSARY.
 £10 0 11 0
 £20 0 11 0
 £30 0 11 0
 £40 0 11 0
 £50 0 11 0
 £60 0 11 0
 £70 0 11 0
 £80 0 11 0
 £90 0 11 0
 £100 0 11 0
 £110 0 11 0
 £120 0 11 0
 £130 0 11 0
 £140 0 11 0
 £150 0 11 0
 £160 0 11 0
 £170 0 11 0
 £180 0 11 0
 £190 0 11 0
 £200 0 11 0
 £210 0 11 0
 £220 0 11 0
 £230 0 11 0
 £240 0 11 0
 £250 0 11 0
 £260 0 11 0
 £270 0 11 0
 £280 0 11 0
 £290 0 11 0
 £300 0 11 0
 £310 0 11 0
 £320 0 11 0
 £330 0 11 0
 £340 0 11 0
 £350 0 11 0
 £360 0 11 0
 £370 0 11 0
 £380 0 11 0
 £390 0 11 0
 £400 0 11 0
 £410 0 11 0
 £420 0 11 0
 £430 0 11 0
 £440 0 11 0
 £450 0 11 0
 £460 0 11 0
 £470 0 11 0
 £480 0 11 0
 £490 0 11 0
 £500 0 11 0
 £510 0 11 0
 £520 0 11 0
 £530 0 11 0
 £540 0 11 0
 £550 0 11 0
 £560 0 11 0
 £570 0 11 0
 £580 0 11 0
 £590 0 11 0
 £600 0 11 0
 £610 0 11 0
 £620 0 11 0
 £630 0 11 0
 £640 0 11 0
 £650 0 11 0
 £660 0 11 0
 £670 0 11 0
 £680 0 11 0
 £690 0 11 0
 £700 0 11 0
 £710 0 11 0
 £720 0 11 0
 £730 0 11 0
 £740 0 11 0
 £750 0 11 0
 £760 0 11 0
 £770 0 11 0
 £780 0 11 0
 £790 0 11 0
 £800 0 11 0
 £810 0 11 0
 £820 0 11 0
 £830 0 11 0
 £840 0 11 0
 £850 0 11 0
 £860 0 11 0
 £870 0 11 0
 £880 0 11 0
 £890 0 11 0
 £900 0 11 0
 £910 0 11 0
 £920 0 11 0
 £930 0 11 0
 £940 0 11 0
 £950 0 11 0
 £960 0 11 0
 £970 0 11 0
 £980 0 11 0
 £990 0 11 0
 £1000 0 11 0

THE LONDON & PROVINCIAL FURNISHING COMPANY,
 248-249-250, Tottenham Court Road, W. (Oxford Street End).

Monthly Sample £10-10 Cycle for Cash, £4-15. Dunlop Tyres. Free Wholesale advertisement. Carriage and Cycles £2-10 to £12-15. Agents wanted. Big commission. List free. Deceased Cycle Co., Northwich.

HACKNEY

Furnishing Co., Ltd.

Great Bargains for Easter Furnishing.

We will Store Purchases for you for Six Months Free if you wish.

THE "MODEL" SYSTEM.
 NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

All Goods Packed, Carriage Paid, and Delivered to Your Door Free.
 NOTE THE ADDRESS BELOW.
 Hours 9 till 6. Thursdays close 4.
 Telegrams, Furnishings, London; Telephone, 84 Dalston, and 884 North.
TOWN HALL BUILDINGS, MARE ST., HACKNEY, N.E.

MAKES THE SKIN AS SOFT AS VELVET.

BEETHAM'S "Faroldi"

Will entirely remove all ROUGHNESS, REDNESS, CHAPS, IRRITATION, TAN, &c., in a very short time. INVALUABLE for the COMPLEXION. DELIGHTFULLY SOOTHING and REFRESHING after Cycling, Motoring, Dancing, &c.

Bottles, 1s., 1s. 6d., and 2s. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Stores. M. BEETHAM & SON, CHELTENHAM.

Send only **FREE 1/-** Send only **FREE 1/-**

We guarantee these Tempets to be Real Silver Electroplate, holding 24 plates. If you want one, write and send us 1s. (P.O. or stamps) for one of our beautiful Presentation Real Silver-plated Tempets. Our Free-Gift Tempets are certain guests at all, each, but in order to get your custom we will send you one FREE. If you also advantage of our marvelous offer which we send. After you receive our beautiful Tempet—a valuable work of the silver-smith's art—we shall expect you to show it to your friends, and call their attention to this advt. Colonial orders ad. extra.

THE SILVER PLATE CO. (Dept. 4),
 32, Dalmeida Crescent, London, W.

SKUSE'S (Herbal) **COUGH MIXTURE**

Incomparable Cure for... **COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA and all LUNG TROUBLES.**

The finest Medicine in the World for Children, pleasant, soothing. Gives the little patients the comfort of a nip 'n' rest and refreshing sleep.

In Bottles 7½d., 1/1½ & 2/6. From all Stores and Chemists everywhere.

BEAUTY HINTS FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—HER DIET FOR THE DAY.

THE CULT OF COMELINESS.

BELINDA'S MOTHER RECEIVES INSTRUCTION.

While Belinda was receiving instructions in the art of beauty her mother was spending the time in Switzerland at a well-known health resort, and three months had elapsed before she saw her daughter.

"Impossible!" cried Belinda's mother when during the afternoon upon which she called on Mrs. Templer Belinda came in from her usual walk. "Are you really Belinda? I could never have believed such an improvement possible."

She held her daughter at arm's length, critically surveying the figure in front of her. Instead of a dowdy, rather clumsy-looking girl she saw a straight, upright figure, with a trim waist and well-proportioned shoulders, a complexion firm and smooth, with health glowing in the rosy cheeks, eyes sparkling from beneath dark-brown eyebrows and eyelashes, and a mouth that revealed white, well-cared for teeth.

"I'm glad you think I have improved," said Belinda smiling. "I have really practised everything Mrs. Templer told me, and I am even surprised at myself."

Almost a Beauty.

"You are really almost a beauty!" exclaimed the mother proudly. "How shall I thank you, Mrs. Templer? I wish you would accept me as a pupil."

"What do you wish to learn?" asked Mrs. Templer, feeling gratified at the mother's praise.

"How shall I reduce my fat?" asked Belinda's mother plainly. "As some one candidly remarked the other day, there is far too much of me below my belt, while I must possess at least three chins!"

"To reduce your size I must put you on a special diet, and if you follow this I can assure you that you will be very pleased with the result," said Mrs. Templer. "You are to eat no starchy food, neither potatoes, bread—"

"Oh, I am so fond of bread and potatoes," murmured Belinda's mother.

"Even toast is forbidden," said Mrs. Templer firmly. "You may eat biscuits made of bran flour, one to each of your meals. Then you are to eat no sweets, butter, and cream, and to drink no milk. Breakfast—one cup of weak tea, an apple, and one bran biscuit, and a glass of boiling water to be drunk an hour before. Luncheon—white fish or chicken, a bran biscuit, and fruit. Afternoon tea—one cup of tea and a bran biscuit. Dinner—meat, without potatoes, or fish, salad, and you may drink a glass of Burgundy, and another glass of hot water just before retiring."

To Make Her Lissome.

"I ought to get thin on that diet," remarked Belinda's mother rather plaintively. "You will," tersely observed Mrs. Templer.

"Then every morning you will rise on your toes and with your arms stretched upwards will walk across the room trying, as it were, to grasp the ceiling. You will then lie flat on the floor, and slowly raise one knee as high as possible, keeping it quite rigid, and then do the same with the other."

"And don't look so miserable," interrupted Belinda, smiling at her mother's disconsolate face.

"You will soon get used to it."

"Belinda will show you how to practise neck exercises to get rid of your double chin," said Mrs. Templer. "I want you to roll your head as far round as you can get it, and then repeat the process in the opposite direction. It will pain you a little at first, but five minutes' practice every day

will soon accustom you to the exercise." Belinda's mother tried to look happy.

"Well, at least give me something for my sunburnt face," she said. "The sun positively scorched it in Switzerland."

"Try this lotion," answered Mrs. Templer. "Mix half pint lavender water, 2 drachms powdered borax, 4oz. dissolved isinglass, the strained juice of one lemon, 4oz. milk of almonds, 4oz. milk of sulphur, and half a tablespoonful of any perfume you like. Apply this two or three times daily to the face."

"My skin became so irritated by the sun that I almost developed erysipelas," said the returned traveller. "What can I do to prevent that disfigurement in case it occurs again?"

"Many sensitive people paint their faces with styptic colloidion, which excludes the air, and is a combination of tannic acid and colloidion," replied Mrs. Templer. "And for a dusting powder you



Gown of pervenche blue cashmere, with wheel trimmings of taffetas to match. The collar is a white lawn and Valenciennes lace one, and there are lace ruffles at the elbows.

must use 4 drachms oxide of zinc, 1½ drachms of powdered camphor, and 1oz. of powdered starch. The face must not be washed with water, but should be cleansed with either almond oil or a good face food. All sensitive skins need emollients, and water only irritates the cuticle."

(To be continued.)

DAINTY LITTLE THINGS.

FANS AS SMALL AS YOUR HAND.

One of the little additions to an evening toilette that helps to complete it so prettily is a tiny handkerchief with a flower embroidered in the corner in colours. The piece of lawn should be very fine and not much larger than a girl's hand, and the embroidery upon it should match the gown.

It is a great year for little things. The only drawback they possess is their costliness. There is a very long and extremely slender chain upon which hangs a diminutive fan, not so long as the hand that furts and unfurts it. The little feather fan is out of favour for the moment, and by far the most popular is the satin one, hand-painted with smiling lads and lasses or with roses and other fair flowers, mounted on sticks of ivory.

The wrist-bag has taken a very important position in dress and is most elaborate. It is made entirely of beads so worked that bunches of blush-roses upon a pearl background are produced, and there are others that show houses and trees and all sort of pretty scenes.



Useful spring frock for a girl of fourteen, made of marine serge, with a band of crewel work in orange pink and blue upon the skirt to outline the lace yoke, and upon the cuffs and belt.

Feather Boas

THE LARGEST STOCK IN LONDON.

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY are Specialists in Feather Goods. They have always had the largest and best-assorted stock, and consequently have sold more Feather Goods than any other retail firm in LONDON and the country. Since the commencement of this fashion they have sold between 30,000 and 40,000 Feather Stoles, Boas, and Wraps.



SENT ON APPROVAL.

POST ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Rich Hungarian Feather Scarf, as Sketch, in Natural Feather, also in all Black... 14/6
In White or Grey... 16/6



Rich Curled Ostrich Feather Boa, as Sketch, in Grey and White, Black and White, Natural and White; also in all White, and in Black... 10/6

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY, WIGMORE STREET, LONDON, W.

A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 11.)

to her feet, she was feverishly eager to be gone. Near him, in his presence, listening to his voice, the old unrest would come back; the compelling power he had over her would never die. "I will do as Lady Betty says," she went on. "She has been our guardian angel. I would do nothing that she does not wish."

"I shall be here," he said. "I shall not leave until I have heard from you."

"Oh, Tony, don't ask this of me!" she implored. "I do ask it. I demand it. You have robbed me of my life's happiness; you have made everything in the world to me empty and useless. And I ask this in return."

"Very well. I will let you know."

He held out his hand.

"Do we part enemies?" he asked.

"No," she said quietly, "we part as those who are dead."

She gave him her hand, and the touch of his fingers burned her like fire.

She left the yacht with one of the officers, who accompanied her in the little pinnace. The chauffeur was waiting; she took her seat in the car, and they glided away, and soon were rushing along the beautiful coast.

Vanna's mind was in a tumult. The interview was a mere confused jumble to her, save for that one startling request of Anthony Heron's to see

Joan. For herself, she could never grant it, and she was convinced that Lady Betty would be of the same mind. There was only one thing for them, and that was to cut themselves off completely from him, to forget that he had ever played any part in their lives, even that he had ever lived.

Lady Betty was waiting for her in the beautiful white room leading into the garden.

"Joan is asleep," she said at once. "She seems none the worse for going out. I knew the sun would do her good. Now, tell me, what did Tony want?"

"He has been very ill," said Vanna.

"He has been ill!" exclaimed Lady Betty, with the utmost concern. "He never told me. What is the matter with him?"

"He said he had had an attack of fever—he had had it before, it seems. He looks terribly thin—quite different."

Her eyes suddenly filled with tears. Away from him, the old overwhelming tenderness rushed back into her heart; there was something terribly pathetic about the memory of that strong man, alone and inconsolable, with everything in the wide world but his heart's desire.

"My poor Tony," murmured Lady Betty.

"Oh," she added vehemently, "it is cruel that you must all suffer!"

"Lady Betty," said Vanna suddenly, "he wants to see her."

"What? To see Joan?"

"Yes. That is why he asked me to go there. It was to say that."

"Why does he want to see her?"

"To place his side of the case before her. He thinks it only fair. He says we have done everything we can, and succeeded. Therefore, it cannot matter."

Lady Betty was silent for a moment, her brows knitted thoughtfully.

"What did you say?" she asked.

"That it was impossible. Then he made such a point of it that I said I would ask you, and abide by your decision. But I knew what you would say."

"Yes," said Lady Betty, "it is impossible. Of course, it is. I am so weak, my dear, where Tony is concerned, that I would have liked to do it for him, if it were possible. To begin with, would Joan consent to see him?"

"I don't know. She has not mentioned his name since her—her delirium. I sometimes think she must have forgotten him."

"You are right," said Lady Betty, with sad decision. "No, it cannot be. Even to mention his name might undo all that we have done. It is quite impossible. She cannot see him."

A low sound, half a sigh and half a sob, made them both turn sharply to the door.

There stood Joan, leaning against the wall. She had never been on her feet before, since the first day of her illness, and she looked like a spirit in her clinging white wrapper, and there was a strange light in her eyes, as if she were awaking from sleep.

"I heard," she said. Her voice was faint with exhaustion. "I heard what you said. Tell him, mother, please, that I—I want to see him, too."

(To be continued.)

WALES BEAT IRELAND IN RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Many Surprises in Saturday's Football—Scottish League Beaten at Glasgow—Woodward's Brilliant Play—Manchester, Everton, and Newcastle Victorious.

SOUTHAMPTON'S OVERWHELMING DEFEAT AT BRISTOL.

There were many surprises in Saturday's football matches, both codes bringing their sensations. Somehow or other, most of us expected Ireland to beat Wales at Rugby, and the expectation looked like being fulfilled, as Ireland scored the first try, but before the end they were a beaten side. In the minor international at Glasgow between Scotland and Scotland, the latter was leading by 2 to 0 at half-time, and then England pulled the game out of the fire and won by 2 to 0.

More sensational perhaps even than these international were some of the results in League football. Southampton, who had been beaten at things by halves, as, following their disastrous defeat at Everton in the Cup tie last week, they succumbed at Bristol to their rivals for League honours, and from memory, it must be something like a record that the Rovers put up against them.

In the League the victory of Nottingham Forest at Small Heath must be considered one of the events of the season. Curiously enough, however, most of the best work of the Nottingham team this season has been accomplished away from home, and even now they can escape relegation to the Second Division. Manchester United were pegged back in the race for promotion by losing at Burnley.

The defeat of the Birmingham side practically wrecked their chances of winning the League championship, which seemed so bright a week or so ago, and it is more than curious that one of the most lively-placed clubs of the last season should have been so completely wrecked by the wheel of the team which a few short weeks ago most Midlands enthusiasts were preparing to hail League champions of the season.

So far as the other leading teams are concerned, however, there is no difference to chronicle. Everton, who may have to meet Sheffield Wednesday at the end of the English Cup, played them at Everton on Saturday, and demonstrated their superiority. They also made manifest the fact that they are a wonderful scoring form just at the moment, and although without their star outside left, the amateur H. P. Hardman, they put on no fewer than five goals against the Wednesday.

Newcastle United, as was only to be expected, beat Wolverhampton Wanderers fairly easily. People were wondering how the Wolves would do without their star team, but McClelland, who came into the side as substitute for Newcastle's most dangerous forward, played so good a game that the first team man was not seriously missed. Only splendid defence by the Wolves kept down the scoring, and Lunn, in goal, gave a really brilliant display.

Manchester City, who are running such a neck-and-neck race with Everton and Newcastle United for the League title, just managed to defeat Blackburn Rovers. This match was noteworthy from the fact that Buchan, the Woolwich Arsenal half-back, was making his first appearance for Manchester City, and that Robert Compston, the Blackburn international full-back, who has so long been on the injured list, gave a display which stamped him as being quite good as ever.

As the unfortunate North County were beaten by Aston Villa, whose great display against Fulham on the previous Saturday was a wonderful side, perhaps it is not much to marvel at. The Villa, however, were without Spencer, Leake, and Bache, but the great Birmingham club have such wonderful substitutes that they might play almost as well without half their side.

Middlesbrough, who are in such imminent danger of again joining the ranks of the Second Division clubs, were well beaten at Preston. Common was the only man to make any show at all, and the North End would have been able to have won easily but for the unfortunate accident to Bell, who hurt his shoulder so severely that he will be unable to play for some weeks.

Sunderland are going through a rather bad period just at the moment, and they were outplayed at Derby yesterday, although the latter club lacked the services of the great Steve Bloomer. It was only by 1 to 0, however, that Derby won, but they were always the better side. Sheffield United ran up a heavy score against Burnley at Bramall-lane, but the game was a poor one, the Lancashire team showing anything but first-class form.

Woolwich Arsenal, with T. T. Fitchie once more in the team in place of Satterthwaite, gave a very moderate display at Stoke. They played like the old team, and did all before them, and then fell away. Jackson and Gray in the defence had an off-day, both playing badly, and even Ascroft, in goal, was not as consistent as he has been. Woolwich forwards, too, missed many opportunities for scoring, most of the men in the front rank being sinners in this respect.

Whilst the Arsenal played much better form, Stoke, who were desperately in need of points, are one of the clubs threatened with relegation to the Second Division, quite one of their best displays of the season.

| THE LEAGUE—Division I. | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Stoke (h) | 2 Woolwich Arsenal |
| Everton (h) | 5 Sheffield Wednesday |
| (Shearman, Young & Co. v. Blackburn Rovers) | |
| Newcastle United (h) | 3 Wolverhampton W. |
| (McWilliam, v. Burnley) | |
| Preston (North End) (h) | 2 Middlesbrough |
| (McKie) | |
| Manchester City (h) | 2 Blackburn Rovers |
| (Merrell, Turnbull) | |
| Aston Villa | 2 Notts County (h) |
| (Tatnell) | |
| Sheffield United (h) | 4 Bury |
| (Brown 2, Updeham, put through) | |
| Notts Forest | 2 Small Heath (h) |
| (Morris, Spence) | |
| Derby County (h) | 1 Sunderland |
| (Davis) | |

In the Second Division Liverpool beat Doncaster Rovers at Doncaster with the utmost ease, but Manchester United seriously jeopardized their chances of promotion by losing to Burnley by 2 to 0. As Bolton Wanderers were not playing in the competition, Liverpool's victory

takes them to the top of the table, where both clubs are bracketed with forty-five points apiece.

| Division II. | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Liverpool | 2 Doncaster Rovers (h) |
| Burnley (h) | 2 Manchester United |
| Grimsby Town | 2 Bristol City |
| Bradford City (h) | 2 Leicester Fox |
| Blackpool (h) | 3 Burnley Port Vale |
| Barrow | 2 Bolton Wanderers |
| Gainsborough Trinity (h) | 2 Burton United |
| West Bromwich A. (h) | 1 Glossop |

Quite one of the features of the Southern League game was the brilliant display of Vivian Woodward at Millwall on Saturday. Playing in the proper place at centre forward for the 'Spurs, he has rarely or never given a better exhibition. Time after time he broke through the opposition's defence, and it was only fine goalkeeping by Joyce that prevented him from scoring on two or three occasions. As it was, the 'Spurs, who had by no means the best of the exchanges all through, won by 2-0, and Woodward was directly responsible for both of the goals.

The Southampton defence was responsible for the disastrous defeat the side sustained at Bristol, Molyneux, Benson, and Clawley all in turn making mistakes which cost their side dearly.

The series of Cup-ties between Burnham and Reading, in which Fulham was at the time, attempted on the Hotspur ground, were vividly recalled by the League match at Reading on Saturday, in which the same teams were involved. A feature of the game was the result of the game, and once more Fryer played a great game in goal. Fulham's defence, however, which had failed to utterly against Aston Villa, had either recovered its form, or the Reading forwards were far less dangerous than the dashing Villa quartette.

Brighton and Hove Albion again kept up their reputation for in-and-out play by defeating Plymouth Argyle by 2 to 0 at Brighton. Gilhooly, an old 'Spur, scored both goals. A feature of the game was the splendid work of Mellors in the Brighton goal whilst Plymouth were pressing seriously.

Swindon played a capital performance to their credit by drawing with Brentford. As a matter of fact, Swindon had the best of the exchange, the Surrey cricketer, played at centre forward for Brentford, but was not a great success.

Luton had the best of the exchanges in a somewhat uninteresting game at Park Royal, and beat the Rangers by 2 to 1. The ground was very heavy and the Rangers are never seen to advantage on a muddy soil. McEwen, the Luton back, played a great game.

A splendid contest was witnessed in the match between Portsmouth and New Brighton at Portsmouth, and in spite of the heavy state of the turf the football was at its best. A feature of the game was the result of the game, and once more Fryer played a great game in goal. Fulham's defence, however, which had failed to utterly against Aston Villa, had either recovered its form, or the Reading forwards were far less dangerous than the dashing Villa quartette.

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE. | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Tottenham Hotspur | 2 Millwall (h) |
| (Glen, Woodward) | |
| Walsley | 2 Watford |
| (Carrick, Bridgman) | |
| Brentford (h) | 1 Swindon |
| (Bentley) | |
| Luton | 2 Brentford (h) |
| (Bentley) | |
| Portsmouth (h) | 1 New Brighton |
| (McKee) | |
| Bristol W. Smith | 6 Southampton |
| (Griffiths, Lewis, Best, 2) | |
| Brighton and Hove (h) | 2 Plymouth |
| (Gilhooly 2) | |
| Reading (h) | 0 Fulham |

In the semi-final round of the Amateur Cup Clapton beat Heston by 2 to 1, and by the same score Bishop Auckland succumbed to West Hartlepool at Stockton. The game between the Corinthians and Bolton Wanderers, which was a one-sided affair, resulted in a draw of 1 goal each. Although the ground at Tufnell Park was in very bad condition, Ealing gave a very strong and heavy turf seriously affecting the play.

SATURDAY'S ATHLETICS.

The principal features of the first instalment of the Cambridge University sports at Fenners on Saturday were the mile won by the Old Rugbeian, A. R. Welsh, and a rather one-sided game ended in a win for England, the greatly-improved H. F. F. Coggin, Trinity, and the weight-lifting won by the Hon. G. W. Lyttelton, (H. F. F. Coggin, Trinity).

E. E. Leader, Trinity, won the high jump at 5ft. 6in. Preliminary heats of other events were run. The sports will conclude to-day.

At Edmonton twenty-three teams, represented by 152 runners, took part in the annual five miles race for the title of the London Householders' Swimming and Athletic Association. The result was a win for Vickers, Sons, and Maxim's team, with the creditably close score of 21 to 20 points. The Eastern Railway loco-department (Stafford branch) (holders) came next with 60 points.

Redhill and Reigate Harriers beat the Finchley Harriers (National and Southern Counties ex-champions) in a ten mile race, the latter winning by 30 minutes, despite the fact that the Finchleys supplied in G. W. Lansley and J. H. Davenport the first two men home.

DUFFEY BREAKS RECORD.

DUNEDIN, Saturday.—In an athletic meeting here today the fifty yards race was won by Duffey in 5.5 sec., a record on grass. The hundred yards race was won by Duffey in 12.5 sec., and the 200 yards race was won by Duffey in 30.5 sec. Duffey ran in both the 100 and the 200 yards races, but was unplaced.—Reuter's Special Service.

ENGLISH LEAGUE WINS.

Soots Defeated at Glasgow After Leading by 2 to 0 at Half-time.

In the English international at Glasgow on Saturday the English team accomplished a splendid performance, and after being two goals behind at half-time they scored a brilliant victory by 3 goals to 2.

The weather was by no means favourable for the fourteenth annual match between the leagues. Rain fell heavily during the morning, but it took more than rain to keep back the Scottish enthusiasts from an important football match, and nearly 40,000 people were present. Hampden Park is a magnificent enclosure, and there was room for thousands more.

Both eleven teams turned out exactly as selected, and as the English had the wind, the Englishmen had to start facing a stiff cross-wind and driving showers of cold rain. Consequently, up to the interval the Scots were contented to act mainly on the defensive. Scotland opened the scoring after thirteen minutes' play, Quinn scoring a rather soft goal, as the result of a mix-up between the English backs. The second goal was credited to Thomson from a penalty kick, but probably nobody but the referee knew why the penalty was awarded.

The Englishmen were two goals down when the teams left the field, by which time the sun was shining, and the ground improving every minute. Aided by the wind, the visitors quickly set up a strong attack, but the Scots were contented to act mainly on the defensive. Scotland opened the scoring after thirteen minutes' play, Quinn scoring a rather soft goal, as the result of a mix-up between the English backs. The second goal was credited to Thomson from a penalty kick, but probably nobody but the referee knew why the penalty was awarded.

The Scottish forwards made a plucky effort to regain the lead, but Speedie missed a very easy opening. Parkinson then gave the visitors the lead from a pass by Bloomer, and pressing heavily to the finish the English League won a handsome victory.

The English League eleven did well to win after losing the lead, but Speedie missed a very easy opening. Parkinson then gave the visitors the lead from a pass by Bloomer, and pressing heavily to the finish the English League won a handsome victory.

Rennie was not altogether a success in the Scottish goal, and both halves were shaken when the sun was shining, and the ground improving every minute. Aided by the wind, the visitors quickly set up a strong attack, but the Scots were contented to act mainly on the defensive. Scotland opened the scoring after thirteen minutes' play, Quinn scoring a rather soft goal, as the result of a mix-up between the English backs. The second goal was credited to Thomson from a penalty kick, but probably nobody but the referee knew why the penalty was awarded.

NORTHERN UNION GAMES.

Contrasts in Scoring—Broughton Rangers Dropping Back.

Saturday's Northern Union League games afforded a series of contrasts. In the Bradford and Wakefield Trinity tried to aggregate of twenty and twenty-one points respectively against Runcorn and St. Helens, the latter of which won by seven points. In the first Division realised only sixteen points all told.

Leeds and Broughton Rangers and Salford and Batley were unable to score at all, and both Widnes and Halifax obtained victories by means of a solitary goal-kick.

Gradually Broughton Rangers are falling behind in the race for the championship, and although yet their disadvantage is not great, it behoves Wilson and his men to be up and doing. Their match with Leeds produced a magnificent struggle, the pace, defence, and rain, being a "cracker," and a draw was an equitable result, for while the Rangers' backs, especially Wilson and Roberts, played well, Leeds had a counter-balancing superiority forward. Grace made a welcome reappearance on the Leeds side, which, however, was temporarily shorn of Lineally and Thomas.

Hull's forwards put up a splendid fight against Oldham, but their leader's defence was not so good as a try scored by that consistent player, Cash, enabled the Lancastrians to safely negotiate a nasty hurdle. In that of finishing Oldham's backs easily bore off the palm, Dixon and Lees being ubiquitous.

Bradford's tally against Runcorn was rendered the easier owing to Jolly being taken suddenly ill, and having to stand out of the Cheshire team. The champions had matters all their own way, Dechan scoring four of their six tries.

Notwithstanding that Dunabin has been suspended—a circumstance provocative of great indignation locally—Leigh succeeded in overcoming Swinton in a splendidly-fought game, Johnson's goal being the only one of the match.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE. | |
|---|--|
| Millwall: Millwall v. Southampton. | |
| WESTERN LEAGUE. | |
| Brentford: Brentford v. Bristol Rovers. | |
| Fulham: Fulham v. Plymouth Argyle. | |

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Whilst dace-fishing with fine China silk tackle at Molesey Weir last week, Mr. J. H. While hooked and landed a fine barbel weighing 8 lb. This is the largest barbel taken in the Hampton Court waters this season.

At Prince's Club on Saturday in the final match in connection with the Army Rifle Doubles Championship the 2nd Bn. Highland Light Infantry (the holders) defeated the 4th Bn. King's Royal Rifles (the challengers) by 4 games to 0.

The ground was in a very sudden condition for the hockey match between England and Wales at Newport, and a rather one-sided game ended in a win for England, the greatly-improved H. F. F. Coggin, Trinity, and the weight-lifting won by the Hon. G. W. Lyttelton, (H. F. F. Coggin, Trinity).

WALES'S TRIUMPH.

Ireland Beaten at Swansea—Welsh Forwards' Fine Form.

Wales beat Ireland by 10 points to 3 at Swansea on Saturday and won the international Rugby championship.

While lacking some of the picturesque features which are generally in evidence in games in which Welshmen take part, the match was productive of a stubborn contest, and it was impossible not to admire the strenuous manner in which both sides fought to the very end.

It was an extremely unfortunate matter that an unusually high wind—which blew straight down the ground—prevailed, as it materially affected and, to a large extent, spoiled the play. Naturally each side in turn, when facing it, strove to keep the game as close as possible, and the contest very largely resolved itself into a battle between the scrummers.

The importance of the occasion was sufficient to keep the 40,000 spectators thoroughly interested, but, that consideration apart, it was worth going a long way to see two great and evenly-balanced sides engage in a conflict that called forth the best of both sides' backs. Stamina, pluck, and endurance. Perhaps the best feature of the game was the excellent goal honour in which hard knocks inseparably from such an encounter were taken. There was no flinching, and there was no loss of temper.

Taking the general run of the game, the Irishmen had perhaps most of the play, but still I think the Welsh fifteen just about deserved their victory. They were not seven points better than their opponents, and had the result been two tries instead of one, the try it would more correctly represent the difference between them.

Wales secured an advantage in playing with the wind in the first half, but for a time matters went none too well with them. Indeed, in five or six minutes they were three points to the back. Ireland's try was scored in a scramble, but it was due to some of the players' excellent work on the part of the backs.

Ireland, though at times rather hard pressed, managed to retain their lead and to check the Welsh backs so long that I began to think they would win. One felt if only the Irish backs could get to the Welsh forwards, their chance of victory would be great, for the wind was honestly worth a couple of tries.

Half an hour slipped by and still Wales had not scored, and except on one occasion had never really looked like doing so. Then when Ireland's hopes were becoming very dim, they were dashed to the ground in a startling manner.

Five minutes later Wales were dashed twice and kicked two goals. A lucky cross-kick led up to the first try, and, though obtained in a scramble on the line, the second followed as a proper reward to a magnificent rush by the Welsh.

In the second half the play was mainly in the Welsh half, but though the Irish were good, many attempts the Irish three-quarters were unable to break through a strong defence. Their passing, however, was too slow and obvious to have much chance of success against their clever opponents.

It was unfortunate for Ireland that Basil McLeur was not in anything like his normal form. He suffered very badly on the passage over, and I should imagine that he had not fully recovered. Certainly he was not the McLeur I had seen at Cork and Edinburgh.

As in 1902, the Welshmen secure the championship, and, mainly on the score of their adaptability to the requirements of close engagement, I think they are entitled to their triumph.

OTHER RESULTS.

ASSOCIATION.
INTER-LEAGUE MATCH.
English League

Scottish League

AMATEUR CUP—Semi-final.
Clapton

LONDON SENIOR CUP—Semi-final.
Ealing

IRISH CUP—Semi-final.
Belast Distillery

OTHER MATCHES.
Corinthians (h)

Southend Athletic

West Norwood (h)

Marlow (h)

Shepherd's Bush (h)

RUGBY.
INTERNATIONAL MATCH.
Pts. Ireland

Midland Counties Cup.
Leicester

PHIL MAY BEATEN.

Communist Defeats Mr. L. Brown's Grand National Candidate at Hurst Park.

Day by day changes of importance occur with regard to the Grand National. Last week's incidents reached a climax on Saturday when Colonel Fenwick's Phil May was badly beaten at Hurst Park by Communist. The withdrawal of Leinster and Bucknether left Phil May as the hope of Sir Charles Nugent's stable. So the Hurst Park failure causes great disappointment.

The storm of wind and heavy rain lasted up to midday, and the course was very much altered. The result was more fancied than Phil May by speculators. The pair indeed had the market to themselves on the Open Steeplechase. Shaun Aubrey has recently been discredited that no one thinks of him seriously for the Liverpool race. He now travelled well for more than two miles and fell at the second last fence.

In the earlier stages of the contest Phil May made more of the running. Communist went ahead on crossing the water for the second time and though closely followed for the greater part of the way, he jumped the last fence fresh as a kitten, and left the blowing Phil May behind in the run-in. Sir Charles Nugent did not seem abashed by defeat, offered to wager with a friend that Phil May would turn the tables on Communist in the Grand National.

The pair will meet at Aintree on terms slightly more favourable to Communist, and think it odds on this horse confirming his superiority at the start. Phil May is already trained to lark-like slenderness, and further work will scarcely make him stiffer. His race was beaten most decisively at the start, and seemed much distressed after the contest. Communist scored so easily that his recent defeat by What Next at Sandown Park seems more than ever unlikely.

Prince Hatfield deserves all possible luck with Dearshier. His keen eye has been carried with more success by Cossack's Post in the New Century Steeplechase if the going had been better. The course was too heavy for the 10th of his culture, but he won the 12st. 7lb., and The Arrowed, a useful four-year-old with only 10st. in the saddle, forced most of the running, and jumped out Vendale and the others.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

DERBY.

- 2.0—Doveridge Hurdle—MONKEYFACE.
- 2.35—Friary Hurdle—JOLLY JIM.
- 2.50—Derbyshire Steeplechase—ROYAL DRAKE or FLUTTERER.
- 3.40—Slow and Sure Steeplechase—EXPERT II.
- 4.15—Spondon Steeplechase—SILVER TYNE.
- 4.45—Chaddesden Steeplechase—THEOCCION.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

EXPERT II. GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

HURST PARK, SATURDAY.

- 2.0—NOVICES' HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two miles. Mr. George Barclay's LIZA JOHNSON, by Maroon, (Salemwood, 5yrs, 10st 10lb, 12st 10lb, 13st 10lb, 14st 10lb, 15st 10lb, 16st 10lb, 17st 10lb, 18st 10lb, 19st 10lb, 20st 10lb, 21st 10lb, 22st 10lb, 23st 10lb, 24st 10lb, 25st 10lb, 26st 10lb, 27st 10lb, 28st 10lb, 29st 10lb, 30st 10lb, 31st 10lb, 32st 10lb, 33st 10lb, 34st 10lb, 35st 10lb, 36st 10lb, 37st 10lb, 38st 10lb, 39st 10lb, 40st 10lb, 41st 10lb, 42st 10lb, 43st 10lb, 44st 10lb, 45st 10lb, 46st 10lb, 47st 10lb, 48st 10lb, 49st 10lb, 50st 10lb, 51st 10lb, 52st 10lb, 53st 10lb, 54st 10lb, 55st 10lb, 56st 10lb, 57st 10lb, 58st 10lb, 59st 10lb, 60st 10lb, 61st 10lb, 62st 10lb, 63st 10lb, 64st 10lb, 65st 10lb, 66st 10lb, 67st 10lb, 68st 10lb, 69st 10lb, 70st 10lb, 71st 10lb, 72st 10lb, 73st 10lb, 74st 10lb, 75st 10lb, 76st 10lb, 77st 10lb, 78st 10lb, 79st 10lb, 80st 10lb, 81st 10lb, 82st 10lb, 83st 10lb, 84st 10lb, 85st 10lb, 86st 10lb, 87st 10lb, 88st 10lb, 89st 10lb, 90st 10lb, 91st 10lb, 92st 10lb, 93st 10lb, 94st 10lb, 95st 10lb, 96st 10lb, 97st 10lb, 98st 10lb, 99st 10lb, 100st 10lb, 101st 10lb, 102st 10lb, 103st 10lb, 104st 10lb, 105st 10lb, 106st 10lb, 107st 10lb, 108st 10lb, 109st 10lb, 110st 10lb, 111st 10lb, 112st 10lb, 113st 10lb, 114st 10lb, 115st 10lb, 116st 10lb, 117st 10lb, 118st 10lb, 119st 10lb, 120st 10lb, 121st 10lb, 122st 10lb, 123st 10lb, 124st 10lb, 125st 10lb, 126st 10lb, 127st 10lb, 128st 10lb, 129st 10lb, 130st 10lb, 131st 10lb, 132st 10lb, 133st 10lb, 134st 10lb, 135st 10lb, 136st 10lb, 137st 10lb, 138st 10lb, 139st 10lb, 140st 10lb, 141st 10lb, 142st 10lb, 143st 10lb, 144st 10lb, 145st 10lb, 146st 10lb, 147st 10lb, 148st 10lb, 149st 10lb, 150st 10lb, 151st 10lb, 152st 10lb, 153st 10lb, 154st 10lb, 155st 10lb, 156st 10lb, 157st 10lb, 158st 10lb, 159st 10lb, 160st 10lb, 161st 10lb, 162st 10lb, 163st 10lb, 164st 10lb, 165st 10lb, 166st 10lb, 167st 10lb, 168st 10lb, 169st 10lb, 170st 10lb, 171st 10lb, 172st 10lb, 173st 10lb, 174st 10lb, 175st 10lb, 176st 10lb, 177st 10lb, 178st 10lb, 179st 10lb, 180st 10lb, 181st 10lb, 182st 10lb, 183st 10lb, 184st 10lb, 185st 10lb, 186st 10lb, 187st 10lb, 188st 10lb, 189st 10lb, 190st 10lb, 191st 10lb, 192st 10lb, 193st 10lb, 194st 10lb, 195st 10lb, 196st 10lb, 197st 10lb, 198st 10lb, 199st 10lb, 200st 10lb, 201st 10lb, 202st 10lb, 203st 10lb, 204st 10lb, 205st 10lb, 206st 10lb, 207st 10lb, 208st 10lb, 209st 10lb, 210st 10lb, 211st 10lb, 212st 10lb, 213st 10lb, 214st 10lb, 215st 10lb, 216st 10lb, 217st 10lb, 218st 10lb, 219st 10lb, 220st 10lb, 221st 10lb, 222st 10lb, 223st 10lb, 224st 10lb, 225st 10lb, 226st 10lb, 227st 10lb, 228st 10lb, 229st 10lb, 230st 10lb, 231st 10lb, 232st 10lb, 233st 10lb, 234st 10lb, 235st 10lb, 236st 10lb, 237st 10lb, 238st 10lb, 239st 10lb, 240st 10lb, 241st 10lb, 242st 10lb, 243st 10lb, 244st 10lb, 245st 10lb, 246st 10lb, 247st 10lb, 248st 10lb, 249st 10lb, 250st 10lb, 251st 10lb, 252st 10lb, 253st 10lb, 254st 10lb, 255st 10lb, 256st 10lb, 257st 10lb, 258st 10lb, 259st 10lb, 260st 10lb, 261st 10lb, 262st 10lb, 263st 10lb, 264st 10lb, 265st 10lb, 266st 10lb, 267st 10lb, 268st 10lb, 269st 10lb, 270st 10lb, 271st 10lb, 272st 10lb, 273st 10lb, 274st 10lb, 275st 10lb, 276st 10lb, 277st 10lb, 278st 10lb, 279st 10lb, 280st 10lb, 281st 10lb, 282st 10lb, 283st 10lb, 284st 10lb, 285st 10lb, 286st 10lb, 287st 10lb, 288st 10lb, 289st 10lb, 290st 10lb, 291st 10lb, 292st 10lb, 293st 10lb, 294st 10lb, 295st 10lb, 296st 10lb, 297st 10lb, 298st 10lb, 299st 10lb, 300st 10lb, 301st 10lb, 302st 10lb, 303st 10lb, 304st 10lb, 305st 10lb, 306st 10lb, 307st 10lb, 308st 10lb, 309st 10lb, 310st 10lb, 311st 10lb, 312st 10lb, 313st 10lb, 314st 10lb, 315st 10lb, 316st 10lb, 317st 10lb, 318st 10lb, 319st 10lb, 320st 10lb, 321st 10lb, 322st 10lb, 323st 10lb, 324st 10lb, 325st 10lb, 326st 10lb, 327st 10lb, 328st 10lb, 329st 10lb, 330st 10lb, 331st 10lb, 332st 10lb, 333st 10lb, 334st 10lb, 335st 10lb, 336st 10lb, 337st 10lb, 338st 10lb, 339st 10lb, 340st 10lb, 341st 10lb, 342st 10lb, 343st 10lb, 344st 10lb, 345st 10lb, 346st 10lb, 347st 10lb, 348st 10lb, 349st 10lb, 350st 10lb, 351st 10lb, 352st 10lb, 353st 10lb, 354st 10lb, 355st 10lb, 356st 10lb, 357st 10lb, 358st 10lb, 359st 10lb, 360st 10lb, 361st 10lb, 362st 10lb, 363st 10lb, 364st 10lb, 365st 10lb, 366st 10lb, 367st 10lb, 368st 10lb, 369st 10lb, 370st 10lb, 371st 10lb, 372st 10lb, 373st 10lb, 374st 10lb, 375st 10lb, 376st 10lb, 377st 10lb, 378st 10lb, 379st 10lb, 380st 10lb, 381st 10lb, 382st 10lb, 383st 10lb, 384st 10lb, 385st 10lb, 386st 10lb, 387st 10lb, 388st 10lb, 389st 10lb, 390st 10lb, 391st 10lb, 392st 10lb, 393st 10lb, 394st 10lb, 395st 10lb, 396st 10lb, 397st 10lb, 398st 10lb, 399st 10lb, 400st 10lb, 401st 10lb, 402st 10lb, 403st 10lb, 404st 10lb, 405st 10lb, 406st 10lb, 407st 10lb, 408st 10lb, 409st 10lb, 410st 10lb, 411st 10lb, 412st 10lb, 413st 10lb, 414st 10lb, 415st 10lb, 416st 10lb, 417st 10lb, 418st 10lb, 419st 10lb, 420st 10lb, 421st 10lb, 422st 10lb, 423st 10lb, 424st 10lb, 425st 10lb, 426st 10lb, 427st 10lb, 428st 10lb, 429st 10lb, 430st 10lb, 431st 10lb, 432st 10lb, 433st 10lb, 434st 10lb, 435st 10lb, 436st 10lb, 437st 10lb, 438st 10lb, 439st 10lb, 440st 10lb, 441st 10lb, 442st 10lb, 443st 10lb, 444st 10lb, 445st 10lb, 446st 10lb, 447st 10lb, 448st 10lb, 449st 10lb, 450st 10lb, 451st 10lb, 452st 10lb, 453st 10lb, 454st 10lb, 455st 10lb, 456st 10lb, 457st 10lb, 458st 10lb, 459st 10lb, 460st 10lb, 461st 10lb, 462st 10lb, 463st 10lb, 464st 10lb, 465st 10lb, 466st 10lb, 467st 10lb, 468st 10lb, 469st 10lb, 470st 10lb, 471st 10lb, 472st 10lb, 473st 10lb, 474st 10lb, 475st 10lb, 476st 10lb, 477st 10lb, 478st 10lb, 479st 10lb, 480st 10lb, 481st 10lb, 482st 10lb, 483st 10lb, 484st 10lb, 485st 10lb, 486st 10lb, 487st 10lb, 488st 10lb, 489st 10lb, 490st 10lb, 491st 10lb, 492st 10lb, 493st 10lb, 494st 10lb, 495st 10lb, 496st 10lb, 497st 10lb, 498st 10lb, 499st 10lb, 500st 10lb, 501st 10lb, 502st 10lb, 503st 10lb, 504st 10lb, 505st 10lb, 506st 10lb, 507st 10lb, 508st 10lb, 509st 10lb, 510st 10lb, 511st 10lb, 512st 10lb, 513st 10lb, 514st 10lb, 515st 10lb, 516st 10lb, 517st 10lb, 518st 10lb, 519st 10lb, 520st 10lb, 521st 10lb, 522st 10lb, 523st 10lb, 524st 10lb, 525st 10lb, 526st 10lb, 527st 10lb, 528st 10lb, 529st 10lb, 530st 10lb, 531st 10lb, 532st 10lb, 533st 10lb, 534st 10lb, 535st 10lb, 536st 10lb, 537st 10lb, 538st 10lb, 539st 10lb, 540st 10lb, 541st 10lb, 542st 10lb, 543st 10lb, 544st 10lb, 545st 10lb, 546st 10lb, 547st 10lb, 548st 10lb, 549st 10lb, 550st 10lb, 551st 10lb, 552st 10lb, 553st 10lb, 554st 10lb, 555st 10lb, 556st 10lb, 557st 10lb, 558st 10lb, 559st 10lb, 560st 10lb, 561st 10lb, 562st 10lb, 563st 10lb, 564st 10lb, 565st 10lb, 566st 10lb, 567st 10lb, 568st 10lb, 569st 10lb, 570st 10lb, 571st 10lb, 572st 10lb, 573st 10lb, 574st 10lb, 575st 10lb, 576st 10lb, 577st 10lb, 578st 10lb, 579st 10lb, 580st 10lb, 581st 10lb, 582st 10lb, 583st 10lb, 584st 10lb, 585st 10lb, 586st 10lb, 587st 10lb, 588st 10lb, 589st 10lb, 590st 10lb, 591st 10lb, 592st 10lb, 593st 10lb, 594st 10lb, 595st 10lb, 596st 10lb, 597st 10lb, 598st 10lb, 599st 10lb, 600st 10lb, 601st 10lb, 602st 10lb, 603st 10lb, 604st 10lb, 605st 10lb, 606st 10lb, 607st 10lb, 608st 10lb, 609st 10lb, 610st 10lb, 611st 10lb, 612st 10lb, 613st 10lb, 614st 10lb, 615st 10lb, 616st 10lb, 617st 10lb, 618st 10lb, 619st 10lb, 620st 10lb, 621st 10lb, 622st 10lb, 623st 10lb, 624st 10lb, 625st 10lb, 626st 10lb, 627st 10lb, 628st 10lb, 629st 10lb, 630st 10lb, 631st 10lb, 632st 10lb, 633st 10lb, 634st 10lb, 635st 10lb, 636st 10lb, 637st 10lb, 638st 10lb, 639st 10lb, 640st 10lb, 641st 10lb, 642st 10lb, 643st 10lb, 644st 10lb, 645st 10lb, 646st 10lb, 647st 10lb, 648st 10lb, 649st 10lb, 650st 10lb, 651st 10lb, 652st 10lb, 653st 10lb, 654st 10lb, 655st 10lb, 656st 10lb, 657st 10lb, 658st 10lb, 659st 10lb, 660st 10lb, 661st 10lb, 662st 10lb, 663st 10lb, 664st 10lb, 665st 10lb, 666st 10lb, 667st 10lb, 668st 10lb, 669st 10lb, 670st 10lb, 671st 10lb, 672st 10lb, 673st 10lb, 674st 10lb, 675st 10lb, 676st 10lb, 677st 10lb, 678st 10lb, 679st 10lb, 680st 10lb, 681st 10lb, 682st 10lb, 683st 10lb, 684st 10lb, 685st 10lb, 686st 10lb, 687st 10lb, 688st 10lb, 689st 10lb, 690st 10lb, 691st 10lb, 692st 10lb, 693st 10lb, 694st 10lb, 695st 10lb, 696st 10lb, 697st 10lb, 698st 10lb, 699st 10lb, 700st 10lb, 701st 10lb, 702st 10lb, 703st 10lb, 704st 10lb, 705st 10lb, 706st 10lb, 707st 10lb, 708st 10lb, 709st 10lb, 710st 10lb, 711st 10lb, 712st 10lb, 713st 10lb, 714st 10lb, 715st 10lb, 716st 10lb, 717st 10lb, 718st 10lb, 719st 10lb, 720st 10lb, 721st 10lb, 722st 10lb, 723st 10lb, 724st 10lb, 725st 10lb, 726st 10lb, 727st 10lb, 728st 10lb, 729st 10lb, 730st 10lb, 731st 10lb, 732st 10lb, 733st 10lb, 734st 10lb, 735st 10lb, 736st 10lb, 737st 10lb, 738st 10lb, 739st 10lb, 740st 10lb, 741st 10lb, 742st 10lb, 743st 10lb, 744st 10lb, 745st 10lb, 746st 10lb, 747st 10lb, 748st 10lb, 749st 10lb, 750st 10lb, 751st 10lb, 752st 10lb, 753st 10lb, 754st 10lb, 755st 10lb, 756st 10lb, 757st 10lb, 758st 10lb, 759st 10lb, 760st 10lb, 761st 10lb, 762st 10lb, 763st 10lb, 764st 10lb, 765st 10lb, 766st 10lb, 767st 10lb, 768st 10lb, 769st 10lb, 770st 10lb, 771st 10lb, 772st 10lb, 773st 10lb, 774st 10lb, 775st 10lb, 776st 10lb, 777st 10lb, 778st 10lb, 779st 10lb, 780st 10lb, 781st 10lb, 782st 10lb, 783st 10lb, 784st 10lb, 785st 10lb, 786st 10lb, 787st 10lb, 788st 10lb, 789st 10lb, 790st 10lb, 791st 10lb, 792st 10lb, 793st 10lb, 794st 10lb, 795st 10lb, 796st 10lb, 797st 10lb, 798st 10lb, 799st 10lb, 800st 10lb, 801st 10lb, 802st 10lb, 803st 10lb, 804st 10lb, 805st 10lb, 806st 10lb, 807st 10lb, 808st 10lb, 809st 10lb, 810st 10lb, 811st 10lb, 812st 10lb, 813st 10lb, 814st 10lb, 815st 10lb, 816st 10lb, 817st 10lb, 818st 10lb, 819st 10lb, 820st 10lb, 821st 10lb, 822st 10lb, 823st 10lb, 824st 10lb, 825st 10lb, 826st 10lb, 827st 10lb, 828st 10lb, 829st 10lb, 830st 10lb, 831st 10lb, 832st 10lb, 833st 10lb, 834st 10lb, 835st 10lb, 836st 10lb, 837st 10lb, 838st 10lb, 839st 10lb, 840st 10lb, 841st 10lb, 842st 10lb, 843st 10lb, 844st 10lb, 845st 10lb, 846st 10lb, 847st 10lb, 848st 10lb, 849st 10lb, 850st 10lb, 851st 10lb, 852st 10lb, 853st 10lb, 854st 10lb, 855st 10lb, 856st 10lb, 857st 10lb, 858st 10lb, 859st 10lb, 860st 10lb, 861st 10lb, 862st 10lb, 863st 10lb, 864st 10lb, 865st 10lb, 866st 10lb, 867st 10lb, 868st 10lb, 869st 10lb, 870st 10lb, 871st 10lb, 872st 10lb, 873st 10lb, 874st 10lb, 875st 10lb, 876st 10lb, 877st 10lb, 878st 10lb, 879st 10lb, 880st 10lb, 881st 10lb, 882st 10lb, 883st 10lb, 884st 10lb, 885st 10lb, 886st 10lb, 887st 10lb, 888st 10lb, 889st 10lb, 890st 10lb, 891st 10lb, 892st 10lb, 893st 10lb, 894st 10lb, 895st 10lb, 896st 10lb, 897st 10lb, 898st 10lb, 899st 10lb, 900st 10lb, 901st 10lb, 902st 10lb, 903st 10lb, 904st 10lb, 905st 10lb, 906st 10lb, 907st 10lb, 908st 10lb, 909st 10lb, 910st 10lb, 911st 10lb, 912st 10lb, 913st 10lb, 914st 10lb, 915st 10lb, 916st 10lb, 917st 10lb, 918st 10lb, 919st 10lb, 920st 10lb, 921st 10lb, 922st 10lb, 923st 10lb, 924st 10lb, 925st 10lb, 926st 10lb, 927st 10lb, 928st 10lb, 929st 10lb, 930st 10lb, 931st 10lb, 932st 10lb, 933st 10lb, 934st 10lb, 935st 10lb, 936st 10lb, 937st 10lb, 938st 10lb, 939st 10lb, 940st 10lb, 941st 10lb, 942st 10lb, 943st 10lb, 944st 10lb, 945st 10lb, 946st 10lb, 947st 10lb, 948st 10lb, 949st 10lb, 950st 10lb, 951st 10lb, 952st 10lb, 953st 10lb, 954st 10lb, 955st 10lb, 956st 10lb, 957st 10lb, 958st 10lb, 959st 10lb, 960st 10lb, 961st 10lb, 962st 10lb, 963st 10lb, 964st 10lb, 965st 10lb, 966st 10lb, 967st 10lb, 968st 10lb, 969st 10lb, 970st 10lb, 971st 10lb, 972st 10lb, 973st 10lb, 974st 10lb, 975st 10lb, 976st 10lb, 977st 10lb, 978st 10lb, 979st 10lb, 980st 10lb, 981st 10lb, 982st 10lb, 983st 10lb, 984st 10lb, 985st 10lb, 986st 10lb, 987st 10lb, 988st 10lb, 989st 10lb, 990st 10lb, 991st 10lb, 992st 10lb, 993st 10lb, 994st 10lb, 995st 10lb, 996st 10lb, 997st 10lb, 998st 10lb, 999st 10lb, 1000st 10lb, 1001st 10lb, 1002st 10lb, 1003st 10lb, 1004st 10lb, 1005st 10lb, 1006st 10lb, 1007st 10lb, 1008st 10lb, 1009st 10lb, 1010st 10lb, 1011st 10lb, 1012st 10lb, 1013st 10lb, 1014st 10lb, 1015st 10lb, 1016st 10lb, 1017st 10lb, 1018st 10lb, 1019st 10lb, 1020st 10lb, 1021st 10lb, 1022st 10lb, 1023st 10lb, 1024st 10lb, 1025st 10lb, 1026st 10lb, 1027st 10lb, 1028st 10lb, 1029st 10lb, 1030st 10lb, 1031st 10lb, 1032st 10lb, 1033st 10lb, 1034st 10lb, 1035st 10lb, 1036st 10lb, 1037st 10lb, 1038st 10lb, 1039st 10lb, 1040st 10lb, 1041st 10lb, 1042st 10lb, 1043st 10lb, 1044st 10lb, 1045st 10lb, 1046st 10lb, 1047st 10lb, 1048st 10lb, 1049st 10lb, 1050st 10lb, 1051st 10lb, 1052st 10lb, 1053st 10lb, 1054st 10lb, 1055st 10lb, 1056st 10lb, 1057st 10lb, 1058st 10lb, 1059st 10lb, 1060st 10lb, 1061st 10lb, 1062st 10lb, 1063st 10lb, 1064st 10lb, 1065st 10lb, 1066st 10lb, 1067st 10lb, 1068st 10lb, 1069st 10lb, 1070st 10lb, 1071st 10lb, 1072st 10lb, 1073st 10lb, 1074st 10lb, 1075st 10lb, 1076st 10lb, 1077st 10lb, 1078st 10lb, 1079st 10lb, 1080st 10lb, 1081st 10lb, 1082st 10lb, 1083st 10lb, 1084st 10lb, 1085st 10lb, 1086st 10lb, 1087st 10lb, 1088st 10lb, 1089st 10lb, 1090st 10lb, 1091st 10lb, 1092st 10lb, 1093st 10lb, 1094st 10lb, 1095st 10lb, 1096st 10lb, 1097st 10lb, 1098st 10lb, 1099st 10lb, 1100st 10lb, 1101st 10lb, 1102st 10lb, 1103st 10lb, 1104st 10lb, 1105st 10lb, 1106st 10lb, 1107st 10lb, 1108st 1

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (1d. each word afterwards), except for **Situations Wanted**, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by **postal orders or crossed cheques and coin** (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, **sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.**

DAILY BARGAINS.

NOTICE.—When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office, no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

A—FASHIONABLE Overcoat or Suit to measure on improved system: 10s. monthly; fit guaranteed.—A. Barwell, 418, Strand opposite Piccadilly.

A—9s. PARCEL—UNDERLINEN—Eight, Ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats; 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

A 1 TAILORING—Smith and Adams, West End cutters, are supplying suits, overcoats, and ladies' costumes on easiest terms at 18, Longwalk-st., E.C., and 28, Regent-st., W. Piccadilly-circuit end.

A BARGAIN—Elegant Fur set, long black caressel, Dutchess Stone; fashionable broad shoulder; fully rich and curly, with handsome large muff to match; perfectly new: 12s. 6d.; approval.—Amy, Pools 90, Fleet-st., E.C.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with Illustrated list; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st., London.

ABBY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT.—68 articles: 21s.; worth double; exquisitely made; approval.—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Whitefriars-st., near Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

B BARGAIN—10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-st., Clapham.

B BEATALL—White Remnant Parcel, 1s. 5d.; chemises, linens, cantrics, dresses.—Beatall, Ridden-st., E.C.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Cords; sets of 50 articles: 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Mac, 16, The Cane, Nottingham.

B LOUSES—Costumes, Skirts, direct from warehouse, wholesale prices; send 5s. for sample blouse, light or dark; new spring catalogue post free.—Wynne Bros, 154, Bridge-watering, London.

CINGALESE LAWN for dainty wear; exquisite colours: 1s. 3d. double width; patterns free.—Cingalese, 62, Aldermanbury, E.C.

FORTY SHILLING Suit for 10s. 6d.—"Great Tailoring offer."—Dear Sir—To enable you to understand that England is not behindhand in Commercial enterprise, we have decided to advertise this wonderful Gentleman's Tailor Suit at 10s. 6d., carriage free. Write now for our free patterns and measure yourself. Get all your friends also to avail themselves of our first British great offer. Clerks write us. Managers write us. We are here to attend you and our prices are an eye-opener to the world. You write Postcard will do. If you have no stamps at hand, without; we like to hear from you—Yours faithfully (for 22 years), The Globe Clothing Firm, Dept. D, 13 and 20, Old-st., next door Oxford Music Hall, London, W.

FURS—Laid offers real Russian sable hair Stone and Muff, only 10s. 6d.; extra long Muff, only 12s. 6d.; approval.—Mater, 65, Grafton-st., Clapham.

GENTLEMEN'S Suits to Measure, 21s.; Ladies' Tailor-made Costumes to Measure, 52s. 6d.; terms cash.—City Tailors (Dept. 15), 20, Prince of Wales-st., Norwich.

GRATIS to every lady—"Household," the "Perfect" 8 Sanitary Towel, with grille to tie at waist; free by post.—The Housewife Co., Nottingham.

LADY wishes to dispose of her handsome brown, 7-strand real otter-fur feather mouslin. Perfect new, worth 5 guineas; sacrifice 12s. 6d.; approval by post.—Eva, Euston House, 15, Duke Hill, London.

MILLINERY—smartest Parisian models; only 15s. and 20s.—French House, 83, Regent-st.

MONSTER 1s. 6d. made of Laces; exceptional value.—Wayte and Co., 84, Parliament-st., Nottingham.

New Seakins Jacket: 65s. 7s. 6d.; bargain; extremely elegant; stylish; square shawl, double-breasted, revers and storm collar; approval.—Miss Maycock, 25, Handforth-st., S.W.

SMART Day and Evening Gowns, etc.; only slightly worn; great bargain.—Salmon, 111, Hay-st., Tottenham Court.

SPRINGTIME CLOTHING—Free Samples, etc., latest fashions, fetching effects; 63d. yard; everything linen made; send postcard.—Hutton & Co., 21, Leam-st., E.C.

2/- PER PAIR.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for work or evening; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 51, Brunel-st., Tottenham Court.

2/6 DOWN will suit you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors 64, Chesham-st., E.C.

25/- STYLE BOOTS for 6s. 4d.; astounding bargains; in return for crossed postal order value 6s. 4d. we send carriage and 25/- worth of goods; 25/- worth of high-class, brand new Western End Boots; every pair guaranteed very comfortable, made of the best leather, durable, and marked 25s.; chance of a lifetime; send 2s. 6d. or 3s. 6d. or 4s. 6d. or 5s. 6d. or 6s. 6d. or 7s. 6d. or 8s. 6d. or 9s. 6d. or 10s. 6d. or 11s. 6d. or 12s. 6d. or 13s. 6d. or 14s. 6d. or 15s. 6d. or 16s. 6d. or 17s. 6d. or 18s. 6d. or 19s. 6d. or 20s. 6d. or 21s. 6d. or 22s. 6d. or 23s. 6d. or 24s. 6d. or 25s. 6d. or 26s. 6d. or 27s. 6d. or 28s. 6d. or 29s. 6d. or 30s. 6d. or 31s. 6d. or 32s. 6d. or 33s. 6d. or 34s. 6d. or 35s. 6d. or 36s. 6d. or 37s. 6d. or 38s. 6d. or 39s. 6d. or 40s. 6d. or 41s. 6d. or 42s. 6d. or 43s. 6d. or 44s. 6d. or 45s. 6d. or 46s. 6d. or 47s. 6d. or 48s. 6d. or 49s. 6d. or 50s. 6d. or 51s. 6d. or 52s. 6d. or 53s. 6d. or 54s. 6d. or 55s. 6d. or 56s. 6d. or 57s. 6d. or 58s. 6d. or 59s. 6d. or 60s. 6d. or 61s. 6d. or 62s. 6d. or 63s. 6d. or 64s. 6d. or 65s. 6d. or 66s. 6d. or 67s. 6d. or 68s. 6d. or 69s. 6d. or 70s. 6d. or 71s. 6d. or 72s. 6d. or 73s. 6d. or 74s. 6d. or 75s. 6d. or 76s. 6d. or 77s. 6d. or 78s. 6d. or 79s. 6d. or 80s. 6d. or 81s. 6d. or 82s. 6d. or 83s. 6d. or 84s. 6d. or 85s. 6d. or 86s. 6d. or 87s. 6d. or 88s. 6d. or 89s. 6d. or 90s. 6d. or 91s. 6d. or 92s. 6d. or 93s. 6d. or 94s. 6d. or 95s. 6d. or 96s. 6d. or 97s. 6d. or 98s. 6d. or 99s. 6d. or 100s. 6d. or 101s. 6d. or 102s. 6d. or 103s. 6d. or 104s. 6d. or 105s. 6d. or 106s. 6d. or 107s. 6d. or 108s. 6d. or 109s. 6d. or 110s. 6d. or 111s. 6d. or 112s. 6d. or 113s. 6d. or 114s. 6d. or 115s. 6d. or 116s. 6d. or 117s. 6d. or 118s. 6d. or 119s. 6d. or 120s. 6d. or 121s. 6d. or 122s. 6d. or 123s. 6d. or 124s. 6d. or 125s. 6d. or 126s. 6d. or 127s. 6d. or 128s. 6d. or 129s. 6d. or 130s. 6d. or 131s. 6d. or 132s. 6d. or 133s. 6d. or 134s. 6d. or 135s. 6d. or 136s. 6d. or 137s. 6d. or 138s. 6d. or 139s. 6d. or 140s. 6d. or 141s. 6d. or 142s. 6d. or 143s. 6d. or 144s. 6d. or 145s. 6d. or 146s. 6d. or 147s. 6d. or 148s. 6d. or 149s. 6d. or 150s. 6d. or 151s. 6d. or 152s. 6d. or 153s. 6d. or 154s. 6d. or 155s. 6d. or 156s. 6d. or 157s. 6d. or 158s. 6d. or 159s. 6d. or 160s. 6d. or 161s. 6d. or 162s. 6d. or 163s. 6d. or 164s. 6d. or 165s. 6d. or 166s. 6d. or 167s. 6d. or 168s. 6d. or 169s. 6d. or 170s. 6d. or 171s. 6d. or 172s. 6d. or 173s. 6d. or 174s. 6d. or 175s. 6d. or 176s. 6d. or 177s. 6d. or 178s. 6d. or 179s. 6d. or 180s. 6d. or 181s. 6d. or 182s. 6d. or 183s. 6d. or 184s. 6d. or 185s. 6d. or 186s. 6d. or 187s. 6d. or 188s. 6d. or 189s. 6d. or 190s. 6d. or 191s. 6d. or 192s. 6d. or 193s. 6d. or 194s. 6d. or 195s. 6d. or 196s. 6d. or 197s. 6d. or 198s. 6d. or 199s. 6d. or 200s. 6d. or 201s. 6d. or 202s. 6d. or 203s. 6d. or 204s. 6d. or 205s. 6d. or 206s. 6d. or 207s. 6d. or 208s. 6d. or 209s. 6d. or 210s. 6d. or 211s. 6d. or 212s. 6d. or 213s. 6d. or 214s. 6d. or 215s. 6d. or 216s. 6d. or 217s. 6d. or 218s. 6d. or 219s. 6d. or 220s. 6d. or 221s. 6d. or 222s. 6d. or 223s. 6d. or 224s. 6d. or 225s. 6d. or 226s. 6d. or 227s. 6d. or 228s. 6d. or 229s. 6d. or 230s. 6d. or 231s. 6d. or 232s. 6d. or 233s. 6d. or 234s. 6d. or 235s. 6d. or 236s. 6d. or 237s. 6d. or 238s. 6d. or 239s. 6d. or 240s. 6d. or 241s. 6d. or 242s. 6d. or 243s. 6d. or 244s. 6d. or 245s. 6d. or 246s. 6d. or 247s. 6d. or 248s. 6d. or 249s. 6d. or 250s. 6d. or 251s. 6d. or 252s. 6d. or 253s. 6d. or 254s. 6d. or 255s. 6d. or 256s. 6d. or 257s. 6d. or 258s. 6d. or 259s. 6d. or 260s. 6d. or 261s. 6d. or 262s. 6d. or 263s. 6d. or 264s. 6d. or 265s. 6d. or 266s. 6d. or 267s. 6d. or 268s. 6d. or 269s. 6d. or 270s. 6d. or 271s. 6d. or 272s. 6d. or 273s. 6d. or 274s. 6d. or 275s. 6d. or 276s. 6d. or 277s. 6d. or 278s. 6d. or 279s. 6d. or 280s. 6d. or 281s. 6d. or 282s. 6d. or 283s. 6d. or 284s. 6d. or 285s. 6d. or 286s. 6d. or 287s. 6d. or 288s. 6d. or 289s. 6d. or 290s. 6d. or 291s. 6d. or 292s. 6d. or 293s. 6d. or 294s. 6d. or 295s. 6d. or 296s. 6d. or 297s. 6d. or 298s. 6d. or 299s. 6d. or 300s. 6d. or 301s. 6d. or 302s. 6d. or 303s. 6d. or 304s. 6d. or 305s. 6d. or 306s. 6d. or 307s. 6d. or 308s. 6d. or 309s. 6d. or 310s. 6d. or 311s. 6d. or 312s. 6d. or 313s. 6d. or 314s. 6d. or 315s. 6d. or 316s. 6d. or 317s. 6d. or 318s. 6d. or 319s. 6d. or 320s. 6d. or 321s. 6d. or 322s. 6d. or 323s. 6d. or 324s. 6d. or 325s. 6d. or 326s. 6d. or 327s. 6d. or 328s. 6d. or 329s. 6d. or 330s. 6d. or 331s. 6d. or 332s. 6d. or 333s. 6d. or 334s. 6d. or 335s. 6d. or 336s. 6d. or 337s. 6d. or 338s. 6d. or 339s. 6d. or 340s. 6d. or 341s. 6d. or 342s. 6d. or 343s. 6d. or 344s. 6d. or 345s. 6d. or 346s. 6d. or 347s. 6d. or 348s. 6d. or 349s. 6d. or 350s. 6d. or 351s. 6d. or 352s. 6d. or 353s. 6d. or 354s. 6d. or 355s. 6d. or 356s. 6d. or 357s. 6d. or 358s. 6d. or 359s. 6d. or 360s. 6d. or 361s. 6d. or 362s. 6d. or 363s. 6d. or 364s. 6d. or 365s. 6d. or 366s. 6d. or 367s. 6d. or 368s. 6d. or 369s. 6d. or 370s. 6d. or 371s. 6d. or 372s. 6d. or 373s. 6d. or 374s. 6d. or 375s. 6d. or 376s. 6d. or 377s. 6d. or 378s. 6d. or 379s. 6d. or 380s. 6d. or 381s. 6d. or 382s. 6d. or 383s. 6d. or 384s. 6d. or 385s. 6d. or 386s. 6d. or 387s. 6d. or 388s. 6d. or 389s. 6d. or 390s. 6d. or 391s. 6d. or 392s. 6d. or 393s. 6d. or 394s. 6d. or 395s. 6d. or 396s. 6d. or 397s. 6d. or 398s. 6d. or 399s. 6d. or 400s. 6d. or 401s. 6d. or 402s. 6d. or 403s. 6d. or 404s. 6d. or 405s. 6d. or 406s. 6d. or 407s. 6d. or 408s. 6d. or 409s. 6d. or 410s. 6d. or 411s. 6d. or 412s. 6d. or 413s. 6d. or 414s. 6d. or 415s. 6d. or 416s. 6d. or 417s. 6d. or 418s. 6d. or 419s. 6d. or 420s. 6d. or 421s. 6d. or 422s. 6d. or 423s. 6d. or 424s. 6d. or 425s. 6d. or 426s. 6d. or 427s. 6d. or 428s. 6d. or 429s. 6d. or 430s. 6d. or 431s. 6d. or 432s. 6d. or 433s. 6d. or 434s. 6d. or 435s. 6d. or 436s. 6d. or 437s. 6d. or 438s. 6d. or 439s. 6d. or 440s. 6d. or 441s. 6d. or 442s. 6d. or 443s. 6d. or 444s. 6d. or 445s. 6d. or 446s. 6d. or 447s. 6d. or 448s. 6d. or 449s. 6d. or 450s. 6d. or 451s. 6d. or 452s. 6d. or 453s. 6d. or 454s. 6d. or 455s. 6d. or 456s. 6d. or 457s. 6d. or 458s. 6d. or 459s. 6d. or 460s. 6d. or 461s. 6d. or 462s. 6d. or 463s. 6d. or 464s. 6d. or 465s. 6d. or 466s. 6d. or 467s. 6d. or 468s. 6d. or 469s. 6d. or 470s. 6d. or 471s. 6d. or 472s. 6d. or 473s. 6d. or 474s. 6d. or 475s. 6d. or 476s. 6d. or 477s. 6d. or 478s. 6d. or 479s. 6d. or 480s. 6d. or 481s. 6d. or 482s. 6d. or 483s. 6d. or 484s. 6d. or 485s. 6d. or 486s. 6d. or 487s. 6d. or 488s. 6d. or 489s. 6d. or 490s. 6d. or 491s. 6d. or 492s. 6d. or 493s. 6d. or 494s. 6d. or 495s. 6d. or 496s. 6d. or 497s. 6d. or 498s. 6d. or 499s. 6d. or 500s. 6d. or 501s. 6d. or 502s. 6d. or 503s. 6d. or 504s. 6d. or 505s. 6d. or 506s. 6d. or 507s. 6d. or 508s. 6d. or 509s. 6d. or 510s. 6d. or 511s. 6d. or 512s. 6d. or 513s. 6d. or 514s. 6d. or 515s. 6d. or 516s. 6d. or 517s. 6d. or 518s. 6d. or 519s. 6d. or 520s. 6d. or 521s. 6d. or 522s. 6d. or 523s. 6d. or 524s. 6d. or 525s. 6d. or 526s. 6d. or 527s. 6d. or 528s. 6d. or 529s. 6d. or 530s. 6d. or 531s. 6d. or 532s. 6d. or 533s. 6d. or 534s. 6d. or 535s. 6d. or 536s. 6d. or 537s. 6d. or 538s. 6d. or 539s. 6d. or 540s. 6d. or 541s. 6d. or 542s. 6d. or 543s. 6d. or 544s. 6d. or 545s. 6d. or 546s. 6d. or 547s. 6d. or 548s. 6d. or 549s. 6d. or 550s. 6d. or 551s. 6d. or 552s. 6d. or 553s. 6d. or 554s. 6d. or 555s. 6d. or 556s. 6d. or 557s. 6d. or 558s. 6d. or 559s. 6d. or 560s. 6d. or 561s. 6d. or 562s. 6d. or 563s. 6d. or 564s. 6d. or 565s. 6d. or 566s. 6d. or 567s. 6d. or 568s. 6d. or 569s. 6d. or 570s. 6d. or 571s. 6d. or 572s. 6d. or 573s. 6d. or 574s. 6d. or 575s. 6d. or 576s. 6d. or 577s. 6d. or 578s. 6d. or 579s. 6d. or 580s. 6d. or 581s. 6d. or 582s. 6d. or 583s. 6d. or 584s. 6d. or 585s. 6d. or 586s. 6d. or 587s. 6d. or 588s. 6d. or 589s. 6d. or 590s. 6d. or 591s. 6d. or 592s. 6d. or 593s. 6d. or 594s. 6d. or 595s. 6d. or 596s. 6d. or 597s. 6d. or 598s. 6d. or 599s. 6d. or 600s. 6d. or 601s. 6d. or 602s. 6d. or 603s. 6d. or 604s. 6d. or 605s. 6d. or 606s. 6d. or 607s. 6d. or 608s. 6d. or 609s. 6d. or 610s. 6d. or 611s. 6d. or 612s. 6d. or 613s. 6d. or 614s. 6d. or 615s. 6d. or 616s. 6d. or 617s. 6d. or 618s. 6d. or 619s. 6d. or 620s. 6d. or 621s. 6d. or 622s. 6d. or 623s. 6d. or 624s. 6d. or 625s. 6d. or 626s. 6d. or 627s. 6d. or 628s. 6d. or 629s. 6d. or 630s. 6d. or 631s. 6d. or 632s. 6d. or 633s. 6d. or 634s. 6d. or 635s. 6d. or 636s. 6d. or 637s. 6d. or 638s. 6d. or 639s. 6d. or 640s. 6d. or 641s. 6d. or 642s. 6d. or 643s. 6d. or 644s. 6d. or 645s. 6d. or 646s. 6d. or 647s. 6d. or 648s. 6d. or 649s. 6d. or 650s. 6d. or 651s. 6d. or 652s. 6d. or 653s. 6d. or 654s. 6d. or 655s. 6d. or 656s. 6d. or 657s. 6d. or 658s. 6d. or 659s. 6d. or 660s. 6d. or 661s. 6d. or 662s. 6d. or 663s. 6d. or 664s. 6d. or 665s. 6d. or 666s. 6d. or 667s. 6d. or 668s. 6d. or 669s. 6d. or 670s. 6d. or 671s. 6d. or 672s. 6d. or 673s. 6d. or 674s. 6d. or 675s. 6d. or 676s. 6d. or 677s. 6d. or 678s. 6d. or 679s. 6d. or 680s. 6d. or 681s. 6d. or 682s. 6d. or 683s. 6d. or 684s. 6d. or 685s. 6d. or 686s. 6d. or 687s. 6d. or 688s. 6d. or 689s. 6d. or 690s. 6d. or 691s. 6d. or 692s. 6d. or 693s. 6d. or 694s. 6d. or 695s. 6d. or 696s. 6d. or 697s. 6d. or 698s. 6d. or 699s. 6d. or 700s. 6d. or 701s. 6d. or 702s. 6d. or 703s. 6d. or 704s. 6d. or 705s. 6d. or 706s. 6d. or 707s. 6d. or 708s. 6d. or 709s. 6d. or 710s. 6d. or 711s. 6d. or 712s. 6d. or 713s. 6d. or 714s. 6d. or 715s. 6d. or 716s. 6d. or 717s. 6d. or 718s. 6d. or 719s. 6d. or 720s. 6d. or 721s. 6d. or 722s. 6d. or 723s. 6d. or 724s. 6d. or 725s. 6d. or 726s. 6d. or 727s. 6d. or 728s. 6d. or 729s. 6d. or 730s. 6d. or 731s. 6d. or 732s. 6d. or 733s. 6d. or 734s. 6d. or 735s. 6d. or 736s. 6d. or 737s. 6d. or 738s. 6d. or 739s. 6d. or 740s. 6d. or 741s. 6d. or 742s. 6d. or 743s. 6d. or 744s. 6d. or 745s. 6d. or 746s. 6d. or 747s. 6d. or 748s. 6d. or 749s. 6d. or 750s. 6d. or 751s. 6d. or 752s. 6d. or 753s. 6d. or 754s. 6d. or 755s. 6d. or 756s. 6d. or 757s. 6d. or 758s. 6d. or 759s. 6d. or 760s. 6d. or 761s. 6d. or 762s. 6d. or 763s. 6d. or 764s. 6d. or 765s. 6d. or 766s. 6d. or 767s. 6d. or 768s. 6d. or 769s. 6d. or 770s. 6d. or 771s. 6d. or 772s. 6d. or 773s. 6d. or 774s. 6d. or 775s. 6d. or 776s. 6d. or 777s. 6d. or 778s. 6d. or 779s. 6d. or 780s. 6d. or 781s. 6d. or 782s. 6d. or 783s. 6d. or 784s. 6d. or 785s. 6d. or 786s. 6d. or 787s. 6d. or 788s. 6d. or 789s. 6d. or 790s. 6d. or 791s. 6d. or 792s. 6d. or 793s. 6d. or 794s. 6d. or 795s. 6d. or 796s. 6d. or 797s. 6d. or 798s. 6d. or 799s. 6d. or 800s. 6d. or 801s. 6d. or 802s. 6d. or 803s. 6d. or 804s. 6d. or 805s. 6d. or 806s. 6d. or 807s. 6d. or 808s. 6d. or 809s. 6d. or 810s. 6d. or 811s. 6d. or 812s. 6d. or 813s. 6d. or 814s. 6d. or 815s. 6d. or 816s. 6d. or 817s. 6d. or 818s. 6d. or 819s. 6d. or 820s. 6d. or 821s. 6d. or 822s. 6d. or 823s. 6d. or 824s. 6d. or 825s. 6d. or 826s. 6d. or 827s. 6d. or 828s. 6d. or 829s. 6d. or 830s. 6d. or 831s. 6d. or 832s. 6d. or 833s. 6d. or 834s. 6d. or 835s. 6d. or 836s. 6d. or 837s. 6d. or 838s. 6d. or 839s. 6d. or 840s. 6d. or 841s. 6d. or 842s. 6d. or 843s. 6d. or 844s. 6d. or 845s. 6d. or 846s. 6d. or 847s. 6d. or 848s. 6d. or 849s. 6d. or 850s. 6d. or 851s. 6d. or 852s. 6d. or 853s. 6d. or 854s. 6d. or 855s. 6d. or 856s. 6d. or 857s. 6d. or 858s. 6d. or 859s. 6d. or 860s. 6d. or 861s. 6d. or 862s. 6d. or 863s. 6d. or 864s. 6d. or 865s. 6d. or 866s. 6d. or 867s. 6d. or 868s. 6d. or 869s. 6d. or 870s. 6d. or 871s. 6d. or 872s. 6d. or 873s. 6d. or 874s. 6d. or 875s. 6d. or 876s. 6d. or 877s. 6d. or 878s. 6d. or 879s. 6d. or 880s. 6d. or 881s. 6d. or 882s. 6d. or